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Holy Father Honors 33 Priests, Laymen in Paterson

PATERSON — Pope Pius XII has conferred Pontifical honors upon 17 priests and 16 lay people of the Paterson Diocese at the request of Bishop James A. McNulty.

A message received from Bishop McNulty in Rome advised that six priests had been appointed Prothonotaries Apostolic, five had been named domestic prelates, and six Papal chamberlains.

One layman had been named a Knight Commander of St. Gregory; nine, Knights of St. Gregory; and six women had been named to receive the Papal cross, "Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice."

Named Prothonotaries Apostolic were:

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph H. Hewetson, pastor of St. Paul's, Clifton.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph M. O'Sullivan, pastor of St. Anthony's, Hawthorne.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Walter H. Hill, LL.D., rector of the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist, Paterson.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis P. Kowalczyk, pastor of Holy Rosary, Passaic.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Andrew J. Romanak, pastor of Assumption of the Blessed Virgin, Passaic.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Shanley, Ph.D., pastor of St. Joseph's, Paterson.

Prothonotaries Apostolic are accorded certain privileges which are normally reserved to Bishops. They are privileged to celebrate Pontifical Mass four times a year. Two of these occasions are at Christmas and Easter; the other two may be selected by them.

In so pontificating a Prothonotary Apostolic is entitled to use certain pontificals, articles of attire customarily worn only by Bishops. Among these are the ring, miter, pectoral

cross and gloves.

Named domestic prelates, with the title of Right Reverend Monsignor, were:

Rev. John F. Brady, pastor of St. Mary's, Paterson.
Rev. John D. Furman, pastor of St. Mary's, Denville.
Rev. Henry M. Veith, pastor of Holy Trinity, Passaic.
Rev. Thomas J. Molloy, pastor of St. Philip's, Clifton.
Rev. Emil R. Suchon, pastor of Sacred Heart, Rockaway.

Named Papal chamberlains, with the title of Very Reverend Monsignor, were:

Rev. John F. McKenna, pastor of Our Lady of the Lake, Lake Mohawk.
Rev. Joseph R. Brestel, pastor of St. George, Paterson.
Rev. Christian D. Haag, pastor of St. Monica, Sussex.
Rev. Francis H. Murphy, pastor of St. Agnes, Paterson.

Rev. William N. Wall, director, Mt. Carmel Guild Social Service Center, Paterson.

Rev. Joseph J. Gallo, S.T.L., of St. Michael's, Paterson.

Of the 16 lay people of the Paterson Diocese honored, one was named a Knight Commander of St. Gregory, Dr. Laurence Collins, K.S.G.

Nine were named Knights of St. Gregory by the Holy Father:

Michael Doody, Prof. Gaetano Federici, Dr. Dominic Galdieri, Thomas Kelley, John J. Landi, Godfrey Meyer, Owen O'Donnell, James J. O'Shea and Harry Phalon.

Six women of the Paterson Diocese were named to receive the Papal cross, "Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice":

Mrs. Frank Del Prete, Mrs. Eugene Klein, Mrs. Katherine V. McGarry, Mrs. Arthur Moore, Mrs. Dennis O'Brian and Miss Veronica Tynan.

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Knights Told Anti-Religious Minority Noisy and Effective

CLEVELAND — Auxiliary Bishop John J. Krol of Cleveland warned delegates to the Knights of Columbus 76th national convention here that the Church-state "wall of separation" slogan is being used in an effort "to bar all religious influence in public education and to liquidate the private school system."

Speaking at the convention banquet, Bishop Krol said that "a small but articulate minority of atheists, secularists and professional bigots are carrying on a warfare aimed at the practical exclusion of God and religion from the life of our nation."

The group has already succeeded in affecting the First Amendment to the Constitution, he charged.

For more than a century, he said, the First Amendment—"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof"—has been understood and interpreted in the sense intended by its framers.

Yet in our day, Bishop Krol continued, "the simple and clear language of this amendment, without justification in constitutional history or in legal theory, has been distorted into separation between Church and state."

REFERRING to charges that private and religious schools are "un-American" and "divisive," Bishop Krol told the delegates:

"It is a matter of historical fact that, prior to and for some time after the Declaration of Independence, the only school systems existing in our country

were the Catholic and other private schools."

He asked "When precisely did the teaching of morality and religion become un-American? When did the teaching of subjects, which were traditionally considered indispensable supports of political prosperity, become a divisive element? How can religion, which teaches the essential principles of unification—that we are all children of God—all brothers, children of the same Father—be called divisive?"

"If a pluralistic school system is a threat to national unity," Bishop Krol added, "what is to be said about the pluralism of our political parties, or our newspapers, or our various religious sects, or our social and fraternal organizations?"

AN ARTICULATE minority, Bishop Krol said, pose as "super-righteous defenders of freedom. The minute any decent group of citizens protests against... demoralizing and degenerating literature or movies, a cry of 'freedom of speech' is raised."

But freedom of speech and expression has limitations, the prelate stressed, and must be curtailed "in the interest of truth, decency and national

security." Moreover, he continued, "consumer criticism and consumer protest is, in reality, an exercise of freedom of speech and expression."

Bishop Krol said that "the atheist and secularist who deny or ignore the existence of God, deny or ignore the vital and basic philosophy of our national Constitution." Consequently, he said, "he cannot truly love his country; he cannot be a true patriot, and in fact, he cannot in genuine sincerity and conviction, pledge allegiance to the American flag."

In conclusion the Bishop declared that "A true patriot must desire and work for national morale. There can be no national morale without national morality, and national morality cannot exist without religion."

AT THE CLOSE of their meeting, the Knights adopted a resolution urging the U.S. to break off all diplomatic relations with Russia. The resolution, a tribute to the "suffering and heroic people of Hungary," also asked that Russia be expelled from the United Nations.

Other resolutions supported bills strengthening post office regulations against the mailing of obscene literature; commended the government for demanding proofs of sincerity before agreeing to a summit meeting with Russia; urged President Eisenhower to refuse extradition to Yugoslavia of Andrija Artukovic, a political foe of Tito; and asked all who uphold moral principles to stay away from entertainment offensive to morality and intelligence.

The latter resolution called attention to a "dangerously growing disregard" of moral standards in motion pictures, stage productions and television.

Father Fitzpatrick Of St. Peter's Dies

JERSEY CITY — Rev. John P. Fitzpatrick, S.J., assistant pastor at St. Peter's Church since 1941, died Aug. 21 in St. Vincent's Hospital, New York, after a short illness. He was 75, and had been a Jesuit for 57 years.

A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered for the repose of his soul in St. Peter's Church Aug. 25 by Very Rev. John B. Morris, S.J., rector of St. Peter's.

Auxiliary Bishop Walter W. Curtis gave the absolution. Msgr. James A. Hughes, Vicar General and pastor of St. Aloysius, Jersey City, was also present.

Officers of the Mass were Rev. William J. Hoar, S.J., deacon; Rev. Michael J. Walsh, S.P.M., a cousin of Father Fitzpatrick, sub-deacon; and Rev. Augustine W. Maegher, S.J., master of ceremonies.

FATHER FITZPATRICK was born in Jersey City, the son of the late James and Mary Gormley Fitzpatrick. He attended St. Peter's grammar school, St. Peter's Preparatory School and St. Peter's College.

He entered the Society of Jesus on Aug. 14, 1901, and was ordained by the late Cardinal Gibbons in 1916 at Woodstock, Md.

Father Fitzpatrick had served on the faculties of Boston College, Canisius College, Buffalo; Regis High School, New York; and St. Peter's Preparatory School here. He was director of athletics at Fordham University from 1926 to 1936.

Father Fitzpatrick is survived by his brother, Thomas, of Jersey City. Interment was at St. Andrew's-on-Hudson, Poughkeepsie.

Archbishop to IFCA:

'Do Not Compromise Laws of God With the Ways of the World'

NEWARK — Archbishop Boland called for "a Christianity that will not compromise the laws of God with the ways of the world" as he addressed the banquet Saturday evening of the 21st convention of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae. Nearly 400 delegates and visitors of the IFCA attended the convention held in the Robert Treat Hotel Aug. 19-24.

At the closing session of the convention it was announced that Alice May of Baltimore had been elected to succeed Mrs. Ernest P. Tibbits of Montclair as president of the federation, which has 600,000 members in the U. S. and other countries.

Highlight of the banquet was the presentation of a check for \$20,000 for two rose windows in the soon-to-be-completed National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Tibbits made the presentation to Msgr. Thomas J. Grady, shrine director, and pledged additional

funds for the shrine's statue of St. Pius X.

In other important convention business the federation acquired a new director, Very Rev. Joseph B. McAllister, vice rector of Catholic University of America. Msgr. William McDonald, rector of Catholic University and former IFCA director, was named honorary president.

ARCHBISHOP BOLAND urged the women to be active in their federation, to participate with other Catholic organizations in building "an impregnable wall" against the threat of communism. Calling for a faith that "will not compromise the laws of God

with the ways of the world," he said such a faith is the only thing that can save Christianity in the modern world and "avert a catastrophe that defies imagination."

The Archbishop also strongly recommended that the IFCA members participate in their parish organizations. Assuring them that he meant no criticism of their federation, he reminded them that it cannot substitute for their obligation to be active in their parishes.

Observing that IFCA is a federation of educated Catholic women (all members are graduates of Catholic universities, colleges, academies or high schools) he cited the need for educated Catholics in parish societies.

He also reminded that there has been criticism recently of the fact that educated Catholics are not providing the leadership

in their parishes which is their obligation.

Auxiliary Bishop Walter W. Curtis was a banquet guest.

BISHOP Thomas J. McDonnell, Coadjutor Bishop of Wheeling, W. Va., had issued a strong plea for leadership to the IFCA convention delegates at the Pontifical Mass celebrated by Archbishop Boland in Sacred Heart Cathedral Aug. 22.

He reminded the women that their education places upon them the obligation to refuse the "hum-drum, comfortable life" and embrace the lay apostolate, living to share their faith with others.

Noting that "the world is collapsing today under terrific suffering... and shaking its fist in helpless fury" because its leaders have rejected the Ten Commandments, Bishop McDonnell (Continued on Page 11)

Labor Day

The office of The Advocate will be closed on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 1.

Knights of Columbus Plan All-Embracing Insurance

CLEVELAND — The Knights of Columbus will expand their insurance program to cover entire families, it was announced at the organization's convention here.

The fraternal society already has more than \$750,000,000 worth of insurance in force on members. Membership in the 76-year-old society stands at a peak of 1,100,000.

It was also announced that K. of C. advertisements in secular publications have drawn 3,000,000 inquiries about the faith in 11 years. More than 300,000 persons subsequently enrolled in mail order instruction courses.

Last year some 367,000 in-

quiries — an increase of 27,000 — were received, and 38,000 persons enrolled for the instructions. Semi-annual donations of 40c each by K. of C. members support the advertising program.

Charles B. Humelsine of Baltimore was elected to a three-year term on the K. of C. 21-member supreme board of directors. Re-elected for three-year terms were: William J. Mulligan, Hartford, Conn.; Joseph F. Lamb, New York; Harold J. Lamboley, Monroe, Wis.; Francis J. Hezel, Asheville, N. C.; Dr. Gerald J. Lunz, Hamilton, Ont.; and R. Conroy Scoggins, Houston.

Attendance Urged

Mass to Honor K. C., Our Lady of Lourdes

NEWARK — Archbishop Boland will celebrate a Solemn Pontifical Field Mass in Fochini Park, Hackensack, on Saturday, Sept. 6, at 10:30 a.m.

In an announcement to be read at all Masses on Sunday, Aug. 31, the Archbishop wrote that "the Mass is arranged at the request of the Knights of Columbus of Bergen County in commemoration of the 75th anniversary of their founding, and is to be offered in honor of the centennial of Our Lady of Lourdes that she may, through her powerful intercession, obtain for us the ardently desired blessing of world peace."

"This year has been declared Our Lady's Year by our Holy Father," the Archbishop said, "and he has requested that there be an unending holocaust of devotions offered to the Immaculate Mother of God during this holy time."

The Archbishop said that all the clergy, religious and faithful are most cordially invited to be present at the Mass, and urged all who could possibly attend to do so.

Food Dealers Back Sunday Closing Drive

MILWAUKEE (NC) — Nationwide closing of food stores on Sunday was advocated at the annual convention of an organization which represents some 15,000 retail meat and food dealers.

Roy A. Giese of Milwaukee, treasurer of the National Association of Retail Meat and Food Dealers, said the dealers had few hopes of the adoption of Sunday closing laws throughout the country.

Voluntary compliance by dealers will be the chief weapons in the drive on Sunday closings, he said.

CHARLES BROMANN of Chicago, executive secretary of the association, said Sunday openings by stores were increasing. This threatened to break down a reasonable pattern for proprietors and employees of food markets, he said.

Both Giese and Bromann noted the support given by Church groups to Sunday closing efforts. Giese said labor unions have gone on record in favor of Sunday closings all over the country.

Attending the convention were 283 delegates who represented some 15,000 dealers.

Labor Day Mass At Cathedral

NEWARK — Residents of the Archdiocese of Newark are invited to attend the annual Labor Day Mass, Sept. 1, in Sacred Heart Cathedral.

A Pontifical low Mass will be celebrated by Archbishop Boland at 10 a.m. The preacher will be Rev. Leonard Jordick, St. Peter the Apostle, River Edge.

As in the past the Mass will be sponsored by the Pope Pius XII Institute of Industrial Relations. More than 1,000 representatives of management and labor are expected to attend. A feature of the event will be the blessing of typical worker tools.

Paterson Unit Meets Pope

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy — Mingling with colorfully-garbed African pilgrims, members of the Paterson diocesan pilgrimage to Lourdes and Rome took part in a general audience granted here by Pope Pius XII.

African folk costumes and pageantry added a touch of color to the audience in the courtyard of the Pope's summer residence. The Pope took note of the presence of the pilgrims from Dahomey, Ghana, Togo and other West African localities and was cheered in reply.

PATERSON was not the only U. S. area represented at the audience. Diocesan pilgrimages from Buffalo, New York, Rochester and Lansing, Mich., also were in attendance, as were students from Marquette University, Milwaukee.

The Paterson pilgrimage was led by Bishop McNulty and Msgr. Andrew V. Stefan. The section headed by the Bishop is expected to arrive in New York from Naples aboard the Independence on Sept. 3. Some of Msgr. Stefan's group are due home Sept. 10 after a flight from Shannon, Ireland. The final group will sail from Amsterdam Sept. 14 with Sept. 22 as arrival date in New York.

Name Murray Gibbons Medalist

WASHINGTON — Thomas E. Murray of New York, former member of the Atomic Energy Commission, will be given the Cardinal Gibbons Medal on Nov. 15 by the Catholic University of America Alumni Association.

The medal, highest alumni award, has been given annually since 1949 for distinguished service to the country, the Church or the university. Bishop Bryan J. McEntegart of Brooklyn, former rector of the university, received the award last year.

Murray was named to the AEC in 1950 by President Truman and served until July 1, 1957. Since then he has been a consultant to the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee. Among other awards, he has been given the Laetare Medal by Notre Dame and the Catholic Action Medal by St. Bonaventure University.



PILGRIMAGE HIGHLIGHT: Bishop McNulty is shown with the Holy Father during their private talk at the Aug. 19 audience which was a highlight of the Bishop's European pilgrimage.

Places Hope for Unity In Spirit of Benedict

NORCIA, Italy (NC) — Pope Pius XII hopes that the spirit of St. Benedict, "Father of Christian Europe," will guide European leaders so that their people will be united with ties of true brotherhood.

The Pope's aspiration was expressed in a message to the people of Norcia, 160 miles northeast of Rome.

The occasion was inauguration of the restored church marking the exact place of St. Benedict's birth.

Forced Labor Lot of Priests In Red China

HONG KONG (RNS) — Chinese communist authorities in Kwangtung, Kweichow, and other nearby provinces are compelling priests and leading members of the laity to take part in agricultural and industrial production. The object, according to reports from mainland China, is to change the character of the priests and laity and make them true patriots of the fatherland.

RALLIES being held in various parts of the communist-dominated mainland also are aimed at changing the character of Catholicism in China, to map out new dioceses and to admonish those of the faithful who oppose socialism.

The Peking Kwang Ming Daily declared that "hereafter all Catholics must regard the Vatican as their enemy because the relations between Chinese Catholics and the Holy See are incompatible." "To remold themselves, Catholics must take part in labor and participate in production contests, trim down religious activities and combine religious life with production work," the communist newspaper said.

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Suggests an End to Labor Probe

WASHINGTON — Congress should "seriously consider the advisability of terminating its investigation" of labor in the near future. Management and labor should schedule a series of top-level conferences to discuss wages, prices, productivity, inflation and related subjects.

These are the key recommendations contained in the 1958 Labor Day statement issued here by the Social Action Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference.

The statement was released by Msgr. George G. Higgins, department director.

RECOGNIZING "serious abuses" still exist in some unions, the statement expressed confidence that labor will "intensify its efforts" to curb unethical union practices. The statement pointed out that the labor movement is already "doing a great deal on its own initiative to correct these abuses."

However, it said that to allow the Congressional investigations "to drag on interminably," would serve no useful legislative purpose and

"might conceivably do serious harm to the labor movement and to the cause of collective bargaining and labor-management relations."

While calling for "positive ways" to strengthen internal union democracy, the statement stressed that any "so-called right-to-work legislation would be a great disservice not only to the labor movement as such but to the nation as a whole."

Experience in a number of states, the message observed, has demonstrated that this type of legislation drives a wedge between labor and management. "It tends to involve them in a fruitless struggle with one another."

TURNING TO labor-management problems and relationships, the statement said that only harmonious cooperation between the two groups can solve current economic problems such as the current recession and the threat of inflation.

To this end it suggested "as soon as possible . . . a series of exploratory meetings" to discuss, among other things, "the hotly debated question as

to whether or not wages are currently exceeding productivity and are thus . . . contributing to inflation."

In addition, the meetings would discuss prices and profit levels and industry's ability to pay.

This kind of cooperation and joint consultation, the message noted, will never come to pass unless labor and management forget their petty differences and sincerely accept one another as equal parts in the service of the community. "And this, in turn, will never happen unless workers and employers prayerfully cultivate the virtue of social charity."

ENCOURAGING the labor movement to look "for positive ways of strengthening internal union democracy," the statement deplored the "serious problem of apathy" that exists "in virtually every national and every local union."

To help correct this situation, it was urged that the labor movement should "give considerable thought to revitalizing relationships between national and local unions."

Calls for Return To Natural Law

LOS ANGELES (NC) — Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles urged a "return to the natural law of moral absolutes" in a sermon delivered at a Red Mass here.

On hand for the ceremony were many lawyers, judges and public officials, including delegates to the 81st annual meeting of the American Bar Association.

The Red Mass, a tradition dating back to the 13th century, asks divine guidance in the administration of justice.

Cardinal McIntyre said: "The legal profession is in a very real sense the custodian of good government for free men. It is the monitor of the legislative branch. It is the guide of the executive branch. It is the interpreter of the judicial branch in a system that protects our freedoms."

He called for "a return in the field of jurisprudence to the immutable principles of the natural law — the foundation of all law and the well of our peace in a brighter day."

Political Pilgrimage

LOURDES, France (RNS) — More than 300 state officials and members of parliaments from France and other European countries took part in the International Parliamentarians Pilgrimage to the shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes here.

People in the News

Prof. Wu Hsiang-hsiang of Taiwan University, Formosa, has been received into the Catholic Church.

Rev. Pietro Magnone was elected superior general of the Oblates of St. Joseph at their seventh general meeting at Asti, Italy.

Mulath Kadingi Vellodi, new Indian minister to the Holy See, has presented his credentials to the Pope.

Mrs. Elena Faggiano de Frondizi, wife of the Argentine president, has been received in private audience by the Pope.

Rev. Edward J. McCabe, C.M.F., has been named director of St. Jude's League, a national devotional association, and editor of the monthly magazine The Voice of St. Jude, by the Claretian Fathers.

Rev. Robert J. Leaver, C.M.F., has been named director of the Immaculate Heart Crusade, a movement to spread devotion to the Immaculate Heart of Mary, and editor of the monthly magazine, Immaculate Heart Messenger.

Colbert Bonhomme, new Ambassador from Haiti to the Holy See, has presented his credentials to the Pope.

Cardinal de la Torre of Quito, Ecuador, has been appointed Papal Legate to the Third National Eucharistic Congress of Ecuador, to be held at Guayaquil Sept. 24-28.

Rev. Joseph W. Harman of Washington, a graduate of West Point who resigned his commission to become a priest, has been

Places in the Week's News

The Knights of Malta, through Cardinal Spellman, presented 10,000 Salk polio shots to Nicaragua to combat a polio epidemic in some sections of that country.

The Canadian Federation of Editors of Catholic Papers and Periodicals has decided to establish headquarters in Ottawa in the same building housing the Canadian Catholic Conference.

Some 50,000 persons attended ceremonies at the Shrine of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary, Cap De La Madeleine, Quebec, on the Feast of the Assumption.

More than 1,000,000 meals have been provided to the poor people of the Catholic parish of Hoeng Song, Korea, by Catholic Relief Services in the past 15 months.

The Brothers of the Holy Cross have opened a new novitiate at Valatie, N.Y.

The Legion of Mary staffed a Catholic Information Booth at the Mississippi Valley Fair at Davison, Ia., and distributed 13,000 pieces of literature.

Marydale Retreat House has been dedicated at Covington, Ky., to serve as headquarters for the

National Catholic Laymen's Retreat Conference.

An industrial technique laboratory will be opened at Fairfield University, Connecticut, next month to acquaint industrial management students with business and production problems.

Students at Sophia University, Jesuit-operated institution in Tokyo, have established a free medical center in one of the city's ragpickers' settlements.

The Franciscans will open a new minor seminary in Oregon this fall.

Two priests and several lay missionaries will leave Brussels for Bolivia shortly to join six priests from the Malines Archdiocese already working there.

A 25-year-old Catholic-sponsored rural movement in Ireland added 65 new groups during 1957 and is now composed of 425 guilds.

In Washington, the Post Office Department revealed that arrests for mailing obscenity showed a sharp increase during the fiscal year that ended June 30.

The Mirror News of Los Angeles has announced its opposition to a move to reimpose taxation on private schools in California.

The Hungarian Catholic League of America sponsored St. Stephen's Day services in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, after a parade of 2,000 persons down Fifth Ave.

A statewide Catholic census will be taken in Missouri Sept. 28.

A group of 100 Yugoslav pilgrims arrived at Lourdes to take part in centennial celebrations.

The Jesuits in Bombay are celebrating the 100th anniversary of their arrival there.

A drive to secure funds to repair the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Syracuse has been launched there.

Gains achieved by Catholicism in Vietnam have aroused strong

opposition from elements seeking to offset the Church's growth and strengthen Buddhism for political ends.

Two issues of a Catholic magazine have been banned from the mails in Cuba because it denied government claims that the Cuban army, in opposing rebel forces, is merely fighting "out-laws."

Communists in Mexico have launched a drive to exploit labor strife within the country.

Catholics in Japan increased by 5% during the year ending June 2, 1958, to a total of 254,114. Jesuits there, meanwhile, are celebrating the 50th anniversary of their return to the country.

The Bible and a catechism have been translated into Basque, a language used in some parts of Spain and France and regarded as one of the most difficult of western languages.

The Holy See has granted permission for delivery of vernacular translations of the Epistle and Gospel at Masses in the ecclesiastical province of Agra, India.

Newman Club Alumni

COLUMBUS (NC)—Rev. James O'Brien, chaplain of the National Newman Club Federation, will be a principal speaker during the annual conference of the National Alumni Association Sept. 5-9 at Ohio State University here.

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JERSEY BOY IN MUNICH: Robert Budelman of Westwood listens to broadcast tape in studio of Radio Free Europe headquarters where he has been employed in the public relations department all summer.

Westwood Youth Guides Radio Free Europe Visitors

By Anne Mae Buckley

MUNICH — Though he is only one of 12,000 people employed at Radio Free Europe, Robert Budelman, 21, has been doing an important work there all summer.

A member of the public relations staff of RFE, the young man from Westwood, N. J., has guided hundreds of visitors of dozens of nationalities on tours of the station during June, July and August.

Bob, a good-looking college senior loaded with poise, came by the RFE post as a result of a project he conducted at Fairleigh Dickinson University earlier this year. Bob led the campus Kiwanis Club in a program of lectures and library displays publicizing the work of Radio Free Europe. The club won the RFE College Crusade competition conducted in 300 colleges, and Bob arrived here June 7 to take up his duties in one of the most interesting summer jobs a collegian could dream of.

Handling as many as 80 visitors at a time, Bob first shows a film about the operation of RFE and gives the commentary. Then he shows them around the RFE headquarters here, all the while handing out interesting bits of information — like the fact that RFE broadcasts 76 hours a week

to Iron Curtain countries, that it's the second largest user of recording tape in the world (the U. S. Government is first).

Sometimes he gets a chance to travel around Europe a bit, for example, when he's assigned to meet an important visitor to RFE.

Bob, a parishioner of St. Andrew's, Westwood, attended St. Cecilia's High School, Englewood. After college he plans to attend law school.

He is grateful for the experience at RFE this summer, and for the chance to see some of Europe. But the chief value of his association with Radio Free Europe, he says, is the opportunity to learn what is going on in the countries hidden behind the Iron Curtain, to gain appreciation of their sufferings and an understanding of the political situation.

"That's the sort of thing you can't get in textbooks," says Bob.

Clergymen Hit Virginia Plan For Segregation

FALLS CHURCH, Va. (RNS)—A group of 49 Protestant ministers and six Catholics priests, representing all the major churches of this city and suburban Fairfax County, issued a public statement that "enforced segregation in our schools on the basis of race is contrary to the will of God."

The clergymen declared their unequivocal opposition to any attempts by Virginia segregationists to evade the Supreme Court decision ordering integration in the schools "including use of church facilities as a substitute for the public school system."

The clergymen spoke out as the deadline neared for admission of Negro students in previously white schools, pursuant to a federal district court order.

Gov. J. Lindsay Almond has said that he will close public schools if this happens. Segregationists are making plans for a "private school system" which would be set up along segregated lines, making use of churches, lodge halls, and other facilities for classes.

Chaplain Awarded Medal for Heroism

KANEHOE MARINE AIR STATION, Hawaii (RNS)—Rev. (Lt. Cmdr.) Connell J. Maguire of Philadelphia received the Navy and Marine Corps Medal here for "heroic conduct" in helping to disarm a frenzied Marine who had shot an officer.

After the shooting last January, the chaplain entered a room in which the Marine had barricaded himself and talked with him for four hours. The Marine then surrendered to the authorities.

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No Conspicuous Difference in Christians and Non-Christians

CINCINNATI (NC) — Christian doctors, lawyers, clerks, businessmen, diplomats and artisans are for the most part not conspicuously different from those who are not Christian, Bishop John J. Wright of Worcester declared here.

"This is the problem of our age," he said, "and it is precisely the problem to which the retreat movement addresses itself."

Bishop Wright, episcopal advisor to the retreat movement, delivered the keynote address at the 17th biennial convention of the National Catholic Laymen's Retreat Conference here.

Approximately 700 delegates representing more than 200 retreat houses in the U. S. and Canada also heard these comments:

• Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati, convention host: "If you have grown, as retreatants, in the spirit of true love, you have at least made a beginning of sanctifying yourselves — and having begun that, you will be able to go on and sanctify society."

• Rev. Nicholas Tanaskovic, O. M. I., retiring national moderator: "What are 200 retreat houses, what are 250,000 retreatants, in a country with a potential of 10,000,000 men retreatants?"

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Need Preparation to Participate in Liturgy

CINCINNATI — Preparation is necessary for Catholics to participate in the liturgy of the Church, Rev. Shawn G. Sheehan of Brighton, Mass., said here.

Father Sheehan, president of the National Catholic Liturgical Conference, spoke at the 19th annual North American Liturgical Week attended by Bishops, priests and lay people from North America.

FATHER SHEEHAN, a professor of Church history, used a definition of the liturgy given by Pope Pius XII — "the worship given to God by the Mystical Body of Christ in the entirety of its Head and members."

He said that preparation for such participation must start in the home, where reverence, thankfulness and sacrifice are taught. It must continue, he said, in both home and school "as we learn the mysteries of faith and the ways in which we can serve and worship God in the Church."

The preparation must continue, he asserted, "in spiritual exercises, in meditation, devotions and retreats."

Parish activities, too, must influence members to perform their highest duty — the "corporate worship of God, the sacred liturgy."

Music and art, he said, must be aids to this corporate worship and not accidental embellishments of the rites. "Musicians and artists have received a new outlook and have developed new methods as they have come to see that they have an integral part in the liturgy itself and in fostering corporate worship," he declared.

IN ANOTHER talk, Bishop William T. Mulloy of Covington, Ky., described the Christian as the "salt of the earth and light of the world." The Christian, he said, can influence society "only by being good salt — thoroughly dedicated to Christ."

"The Christian has two functions: first, to perfect the things of the natural order, and secondly, to supernaturalize them," he said. "In light of this, the Disciples would have taken Christ to mean they were to purify the world and bring it under the kingdom of God. But this can be done only if Christians themselves are strong seasoning."

Speaking on Church architecture, Bishop Robert J. Dwyer of Reno said that the task of the contemporary Christian artist and architect "is not to swim the stream... it is to direct it. It is not to accede to further dehu-

manization of the arts, but to return to their radical humanization, as the purging out of a corrupt heaven for the essential uses of man."

"This is not a plea for vulgarization or for stupid compromise, for neither art nor religion would be served by either," he stressed. "It is a plea for a genuine effort, on the part of builders and makers, to understand the Christian philosophy and the Christian esthetics. It is the only possible bridge between the Church and contemporary art, and the only possible door for the development of a living art tomorrow."

REV. GERARD Ellard, S.J., of St. Mary's College, Kansas, endorsed a change in the liturgy which he said is now under study at the Vatican. The change would substitute a two, three or four-year cycle of Biblical readings in the Epistles and Gospels of the Mass for the one-year cycle.

Such a change, he said, would aid the liturgy in giving "fresh hearing to sacred Scripture by the simple expedient of having more — and at times also better — readings from Holy Writ embodied into the Mass and Office."

Father Ellard was one of several Biblical scholars who discussed the relation between the liturgy and Scriptures at a special Biblical Liturgical Institute arranged through the cooperation of the Catholic Biblical Association of America.

In an interview, Father Ellard pointed out that "the way life is organized today, most people get to Church only for Mass — and they never hear anything in their adult lives concerning their religion except at Mass."

"Any teaching the Church will give them, therefore, must be given at Mass. But at the present time, a very small fraction of the New Testament is embodied in the Epistles and Gospels read on Sundays."

Under the proposed new plan, nearly all of the New Testament would be brought to the people in public reading over a space of several years, he said.

A STUDY SESSION on social action and the liturgy agreed that active interest in divine worship and in reforming the social order along Christian lines must go hand in hand.

Panel members agreed that daily Mass and Communion must be the "heart and soul of any active Christian life"; that Catholics must be given more extensive indoctrination in social principles; that Catholics must be concerned with temporal affairs, and that laymen have an obligation to promote communal participation in divine worship in their parishes.

Catholics, panelists declared,

must participate in organizations equipped to make an impact in such social fields as race relations, foreign aid, labor and management relations, family life and cooperatives.

PARISH PRIESTS were told that most people are waiting for an opportunity to take a more active part in liturgical worship but that they must first be prepared with necessary instructions. One recommendation was to begin with congregational participation in singing or dialogue once a month.

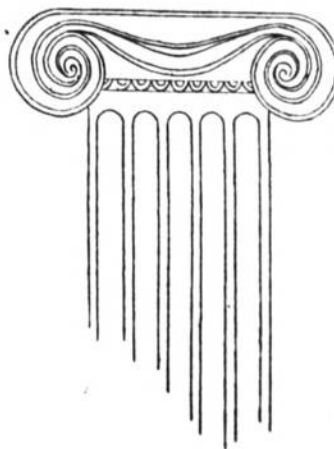
Many speakers on the convention theme, "The Church Year," stressed that the liturgical year is an excellent means of developing sanctity.

Father Sheehan was reelected president of the National Liturgical Conference during the meeting. Also reelected was Rev. Norbert E. Randolph, Chicago, treasurer. Rev. Aloysius F. Wilmes of Elsberry, Mo., was elected vice president and Rev. William J. Leonard, S.J., of Boston College, secretary.

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How to View the Church...

Following is an excerpt from a talk given by Archbishop Karl J. Alter at the North American Liturgical week.

The wrong way to think of the Church is to think of it as if it were merely another human institution. The wrong way is to see the Church, unconsciously perhaps, through the eyes of non-Catholics.

To them the Church is a voluntary association of like-minded people, a mere social organization of those who believe in Christ. The Church in their concept is a generic expression, used to designate a loosely knit body of Christian believers whose only bond of unity is faith in Christ no matter how radically they differ in the interpretation of His doctrine.

THE RIGHT VIEW looks on the Church as a unique institution, utterly unlike any other society known to man.

It belongs to the supernatural order. Those outside the true fold speak of the Church as an organization. Those of us within the fold speak of it as an organism. We hold that it is a living thing, pulsating with divine life.

We hold that the Church has its own interior principle of life. This principle of life is none other than Christ Himself. He is the vine; we are the branches. He is the head of the body; we are the members.

From Christ the living vine, there flows into the branches or members that divine sap of supernatural grace which was garnered by Christ on the Cross and then communicated to us through the sacraments and the eucharistic sacrifice. The Church lives and moves and has its being in Christ.

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Interracial Councils Plan 1st Conference

CHICAGO (NC) — The first National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice to be held in this country will open here on Aug. 29 with a Pontifical Mass offered by Archbishop Owen McCann of Capetown, South Africa.

The conference is being held under the joint auspices of the Catholic Interracial Councils of New York and Chicago. It will enable representatives of more than 35 Catholic interracial councils in the U.S. and leaders of other Catholic organizations to join in deliberation of racial problems.

SOME 300 DELEGATES are expected at the conference, which will be held Aug. 29-31 on the adjoining campuses of Loyola University and Mundelein College. The delegates will be assisted by Protestant and Jewish experts in the field of intergroup relations.

the New York CIC, will deliver the keynote address entitled "The Catholic Interracial Movement Looks to the Future."

On the conference program will be Gov. Orville Freeman of Minnesota and Auxiliary Bishop Raymond P. Hillinger of Chicago.

Twice each day four special commissions will concurrently study specific race relations problems in schools, employment, parochial and institutional life, and housing. Serving as consultants at the sessions will be representatives from such intergroup agencies as the National Congress of American Indians, the American Jewish Committee, and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

CATHOLIC Interracial Councils are separate units which follow the same general principle of an educational and cooperative approach to racial problems. The councils operate on two levels: purely civic with regard to techniques, and on the higher moral level of the common defense of spiritual values. Each is a joint project of representative laymen and women of different races.

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and the convent chapel which served also as a parish church—FELL IN RUINS. It is difficult to describe the sorrow of the poor people of West—Chalakudi (Trichur, India) as they saw the destruction of the only House of God among them. The Clarist Sisters, the Bishop, and the poor farmers of the parish have united their efforts to build a suitable dwelling for their King. Land, materials, and labor have for the most part been obtained and put to use. To finish the job for the Sisters and the parishioners \$3000 is urgently needed. Can you give all or a part of this amount to bring Christ back to his frontier of the struggle against the forces which fear not God nor respect man?

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CONGRATULATIONS IN ORDER. Samuel DiUbbaldi, president of Local 1470, IBEW, congratulates John J. Trez of Hackensack, winner of the labor local's scholarship to Seton Hall University as Msgr. John L. McNulty looks on. A graduate of St. Peter's Prep, Trez won the scholarship in an examination sponsored by the electrical union for employees and the sons and daughters of union employees. He will major in Communication Arts.

Injects Holy Places Into UN Discussion

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — The Special Emergency Session of the UN General Assembly was given a reminder that the problem of protecting Holy Places in the Mid-East still awaits a just solution.

Frank Aiken, Irish Minister of External Affairs, called the matter to the attention of the Assembly during the current debate on Mid-East problems. He declared that if the UN can ease the current tension through whatever program it adopts, it will be in a position to achieve effective protection of the Christian-Jewish-Muslim Holy Places.

HE SUGGESTED that a solution to the Arab refugee problem would lead to improved Arab-Israeli relations, which in turn would make possible a just solution regarding the Holy Places, "under an international regime which would be responsible for their preservation and accessibility."

Internationalization of Jerusalem was envisaged in the original (1947) UN Palestine Plan. It was confirmed in subsequent UN resolutions. The Holy See itself has twice endorsed that plan, which has never been totally put into effect.

Aiken suggested that solution of the refugee problem is the key to all the problems in the Mid-East. He said an acknowledgment that they have been wronged is due the refugees and that the UN should guarantee, partially through Israel, full compensation to them.

Economic War Called Deadly

OTTAWA — Economic warfare as waged by the Soviet Union may be more menacing than the hydrogen bomb and the intercontinental ballistic missile, according to a Labor Day message issued by the Social Action Department of the Canadian Catholic Conference.

The message was released by Rev. Francis J. Smyth, department director. It said: "The strategy of this warfare is to bring about civil chaos; the tactics include the provoking of class hatred, unemployment and all forms of disorder where they do not already exist... Economic warfare may lead to our being nibbled to death."

"The alternative is for us free men to work ceaselessly to devise and employ means of sharing our physical, mental and spiritual resources in collaboration for the common good."

No State Funds For Bus Rides

HARTFORD, Conn. (NC) — State funds cannot be used to provide transportation for private school children, Attorney General Bracken of Connecticut has ruled.

Two Fairfield County towns, Brookfield and Newtown, have already voted to provide free bus rides for parochial school students.

Bracken's ruling means the two towns will not be reimbursed by the state for the bus transportation cost for private school children. The state ordinarily divides school bus costs with towns.

The Attorney General's opinion was given to the State Education Department, which had asked for a ruling in the matter. Connecticut passed a law in 1957 providing that private school children could get free bus transportation if individual towns voted to give it to them.

Would Warn Youths About Alcoholism

LOUVAIN, Belgium (RNS) — Delegates to the third Conference of the International Catholic League Against Alcoholism here adopted a resolution recommending establishment of special educational courses to warn young people against the dangers of alcoholism.

In other actions, the delegates, who attended from 47 countries, unanimously called for tightening national control of all alcohol imports and restricting consumption of alcoholic beverages.

Airplane on Loan
COPENHAGEN (NC) — Members of the Scandinavian section of the Order of Malta announced here they will lend a plane to a group of American and Danish priests who will soon set up the first Catholic mission in Greenland since the Middle Ages.

TEACHERS are needed in Catholic schools.

Plan 'Stay at Home' Retreat At St. Aloysius, Newark

NEWARK — Labor Day weekend will be marked in St. Aloysius Church by a "Stay at Home Retreat," the first time such an event has been held here. The retreat will be open to all parishioners and any others who care to attend.

Rev. William J. Halliwell, pastor, said that the retreat was prompted by the thought of so many people having so much time on their hands during this period. He also pointed out that for many people it is difficult or impossible to make a closed retreat away from home.

The retreat will open at 8 p.m., Aug. 29 with a conference and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament in the church. Afterwards there will be a social in the school hall. On Aug. 30 the program calls for a conference in the church at 2 p.m.; Rosary, Stations of the Cross and reading in private at 2:30 p.m.; conference and

that of Aug. 30. The schedule, Father Halliwell said, may be changed to the convenience of those present Friday evening.

If interest warrants it, this type of retreat program may be scheduled for other weekends during the year, according to the pastor.

He pointed out that an adaptation of it could be held any weekend.

Judaeo-Christian Center Is Planned

APELDOORN, Netherlands — A permanent international center for the study of Christian-Jewish relations is to be set up in the Netherlands.

Announcement of the plan was made here after a conference on such relationships. Taking part in the discussions was Rev. John M. Oesterreicher, director of Seton Hall University's Institute of Judaeo-Christian Studies.

Chairman of the conference was Msgr. A. C. Ramselaar, director of the Council of Israel, a Catholic organization which encourages contacts between Catholics and Jews and helps Jews who are interested in Catholicism.

DISCUSSIONS at the conference centered on ways to develop a better understanding among Catholics of the importance of Judaism and thereby improve the attitudes of Catholics toward Jews.

Msgr. Ramselaar pointed out that Judaism is closely tied to the Church and expressed regret that so many Catholics harbor prejudices against Jews. Father Oesterreicher declared that it is imperative that Catholics realize that the Old Testament is the root of the New Testament.

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Labor Day

Trade unionism today faces its most critical challenge since its agonizing birth in the turbulent times of the Knights of Labor. Time was when the worker was exploited by his employer; now he is betrayed by his own union leader. That leader finds himself catapulted to power almost overnight—power for good, power for evil. Where is the check and balance on that power? The prestige, the widespread gains, the national influence of unionism are withering under the searing scrutiny of the McClellan Committee. Public wrath is boiling at Hoffa's hoodlum empire; public dismay is provoked by Senator Kennedy's confessed inability to cope with the situation.

The American worker seems quite satisfied with his lot. He has TV, a new car and two weeks vacation; he plans college for his son to spare him some of his father's struggles. The worker is contented, but he's complacent too; and complacency breeds carelessness, indifference. Union officials got all these benefits for him—so let them get their share too. The worker encourages dishonesty by his own apathy; after all, it's his dues that are being squandered, his hard-earned rights that are being bartered, his dignity that is being undermined. In a democracy, we are the guilty if our leaders in Washington or Detroit are venal, unscrupulous. Who can shake a finger at the likes of Dave Beck? The "do-nothing" unionist who sits tongue-tied while parasites suck off his substance? If the working man falls into disfavor, it may well be his own doing.

When the heat of Congressional investigation is turned off, all sorts of crawling creatures will

come out from under the rocks. Are months of sordid revelations to be laughed off? Criminal unionism affects not only the workers but has a stranglehold on the entire country. Who will be the "watch-dogs"? Who is better than the alert, intelligent, courageous member at the local level? He is a ready-made monitor, he is on the scene—there his own interests lie.

The AFL-CIO recently took broom in hand and started its own housecleaning; it came up with "Labor's Ten Commandments." Even the bad-boy teamsters were given the gate and other unions agreed to cold-shoulder the Hoffa gang. Only time will tell if such heroic steps will pay off.

Moral-minded men don't really need special ethical codes—but imagine how the Johnny Dios would greet them? Or what would Ducks Corallo say to the idea that the labor leader is a public servant?

Congress just knocked down last minute legislation to give decent unionism some sort of an enforcement club. This is disheartening. If the labor official is a public servant, and he is, his dealings should be an open book. If his power is from the people, and it is, he should be made to grow up to his tremendous responsibility.

Hundreds of workers and friends of labor will throng our Cathedral on Monday for the annual Labor Day Mass. They should count their blessings—and also pray that they can hold onto them. May the justice of St. Joseph permeate all their activities; may the brotherhood of the altar penetrate their hearts.

Liturgical Week at Cincinnati

Catholic Cincinnati is most worthy of praise. A warm and gracious host it was to the thousands that came from all parts of the land to observe the 19th Liturgical Week in America. Its handsome new cathedral, St. Peter in Chains, provided a setting of splendor for the dialogue Mass at morning and the High Mass at evening. Its hotels, colleges and schools served to house the guests and their meetings. The picturesque old Music Hall served for general sessions and the many exhibits.

Cincinnati proved again — if proof were needed—that the Liturgical Movement is a serious and substantial matter, that it is not an affair of religious enthusiasm alone, but an authentic expression of the vigorous vitality of the Spirit of God in the contemporary Church.

In his message to the Congress, Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati, host to the Congress, said: "Interest in the Sacred Liturgy is not a matter of personal choice. The first duty of man is to worship his Creator. The Sacred Liturgy is worship. It is the highest form of worship, for it is the united worship of Christ, our Head and High Priest, and of the minister acting in his name, and of the faithful who, as members of Christ's Mystical Body, have the rare privilege of participating in His worship." He extended "warmest encouragement" to all who seek "to participate more intelligently and more fruitfully in the Liturgy of the Church."

Cincinnati has demonstrated anew that the Liturgical Movement is firmly founded on historical and theological rock. Consequently, to look upon it as a movement interested solely in externals, such as liturgical millinery, architectural

shapes and forms, or English in the Mass, is to be out of touch with reality, a condition especially to be lamented. This dynamic and valid witness to the vitality of Christ in His Church should be better understood, more widely endorsed and more ardently approved by clergy and laity alike.

The sweep of the Liturgical Movement is vast. Rooted solidly in the history of the Mass, the Sacraments, and the Divine Office, clarified by Papal pronouncements, particularly the encyclical of Pius XII, "Mediator Dei," it has reached out to embrace art, architecture, vestment design, Bible study, chant and popular forms of participation. All of them have received impetus from it and by it been given a center, the Altar of Sacrifice.

One aspect of the Congress merits comment and some interpretation, since it may cause misunderstanding and criticism. Certain statements coming from the Congress may sound excessively revolutionary. The press picks these up as newsworthy and they get a lot of publicity, such as the statement that the cathedral is "dead" and "had better be buried."

One must see these statements in their psychological context. They express dramatically a reaction to imitative non-creative architecture. They are characteristic of creative eras. Transitions carry with them an element of shock. Aquinas "shocked" medieval theologians by taking Aristotle seriously. Giotto "shocked" his contemporaries by his innovations. Revolutions are preceded by revolutionary speech and actions, be it in politics or churches. This fact need not cause undue alarm, neither should it be confused with the Liturgical Movement as such.

420—12,000

Labor Day weekend — and the National Safety Council has published its usual macabre predictions on the number of deaths and injuries that will be sustained by the American people on this three-day holiday.

If the NSC is right, 420 of us will not be around on Sept. 2, and 12,000 of us will be nursing painful injuries. These are the figures forecast for the weekend that traditionally closes the summer vacation period.

The largest number of automobile casualties in history occurred in 1957—38,700 dead and 2,525,000 injured. In 1958 the number of injuries totaled 1,145,000. During this 20-year period there has been an increase of 120% in the number of casualties.

It may be pointed out that this is a normal increase, since during that same period, motor vehicle registration increased 128%. But this is hardly a cause for rejoicing. Many thousands, whose injuries might once have proved fatal, are alive today only because of added safety factors on the highways and installed in the vehicles. Also medical and surgical techniques have improved greatly, and many of the injured were

pulled from the brink of the grave thanks to the skill of doctors, nurses—and let not forget the highway first-aid attendants.

We've known all along that it was the human factor—the person behind the wheel—that was the hardest to control. Outside causes, such as hazardous turns, blind corners, etc., have been eliminated from most of our highways. The added safety features on the newer cars, and the increase in motor vehicle inspections, have also helped eliminate the auto as the chief cause of the accident. Qualified investigators have concluded that defective vehicles are not the major cause of accidents.

It is reported that in 1957, where a vehicle was involved in an accident, 97.6% of them were apparently in good condition. Proper vehicle maintenance is being carried out — all except the tightening — well, not too tight — of the nut behind the wheel to his responsibilities as a driver.

We hope the figures of the National Safety Council prove to be exaggerated. Unfortunately they have a very good record for achieving near accuracy.

Long Live Long Branch

Last June the Board of Education of Long Branch, N. J., issued a proclamation that deserves the applause and the blessing of everyone who is interested in protecting our coming generation, and making God-fearing, law-abiding citizens of them. This proclamation refers to the school attire of high school pupils, and reads as follows:

"This year the girls in the Long Branch schools will not be allowed to appear in low-cut, backless, or bare-shoulder dresses — or slacks, tight sweaters and tight skirts — or dangling or distracting jewelry, shorts, sheer blouses, heels more than 2½ inches high, heavy make-up, pin curlers, ballerina shoes, hoops, excessive skirts or sneakers. The boys will not be allowed to wear dungarees, boots, club jackets, T shirts, sweat shirts, sneakers, tight pants, clashing attire, side-burns, and long hair."



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Sword of the Spirit



False 'Liberalism'

By Louis Francis Budenz

Cardinal Spellman's wise words in mid-August about the Soviet threat from abroad were matched by his equally sound statement against that "liberalism" within America which justifies treason.

On the day of his talk, the U.S. was yielding still more seriously to Red pressure from within, while the Communist Party everywhere was steeling itself for new onslaughts on America.

In the Worker of Aug. 17, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Red leader, could refer triumphantly to the unanimous reversal by the U.S. Court of Appeals of the convictions of the third batch of defendants at Foley Square. This has led to nine dismissals of group convictions, so that the Communist Party is almost completely free to carry on its work on behalf of Moscow.

SIMULTANEOUSLY, it was announced that the communist campaign carried on since 1946 and intensified by Nikita Khrushchev's orders of February, 1956, had resulted in the opening of more lists of goods for trade between the West and Soviet countries.

The United States and its friends were thereby enlisted still further in building up Soviet power.

While these samples of America's over-generous attitude toward its foe were being given, the communists were strengthening their ranks by seeking to develop an iron unity of purpose.

Companion blasts against President Eisenhower's Mid-East suggestions from Peiping and Moscow told us quite definitely that Soviet power will never agree to any Western proposals.

In Poland, renewed persecution of the Church rededicated the communists to their basic atheistic philosophy.

From East Germany on Aug. 13 came a dispatch which unwittingly confirmed what this column has been saying for weeks — that "the war on revisionism" is actually a war on us.

The dispatch was from Seymour Freidin and appeared in the New York Post. In a review of the measures taken to bring intellectuals into line with the Red viewpoint, Freidin had this to say:

"Attacks on revisionism" at the recent Communist Party congress were intended more as warnings against intellectual opposition in East Germany than against Marshal Tito.

That is precisely what "the war against revisionism" is in every country — not so much against Tito, but rather the mobilization of rank and file communists and those whom they control around fundamental Marxist-Leninist objectives, of which the greatest is the battle against "American imperialism," who block the road to world conquest.

tion to "democratic centralism" and "proletarian internationalism." For the Twelve Party Declaration goes on to charge that "revisionism" rejects both of these concepts.

Now, "democratic centralism" is that control of the thinking and acts of the rank and file which causes them to follow their leaders blindly, while these leaders in turn by "proletarian internationalism" follow Moscow.

The opposite to "proletarian internationalism" is "cosmopolitanism," which is the tendency of certain "depraved" individuals toward allegiance to other philosophies than Marxism-Leninism, and of course is used against both Catholics and Jews. Hence, we note that Howard Fast cries out in the August Jewish Digest against the persecution of the Jews in Soviet Russia, carried

on under "this anti-Semitic theory."

FAST INADVERTENTLY reveals why the battle for freedom of thought against Soviet "monolithic unity" is being lost here and elsewhere. In a letter to the Literary Gazette, official organ of Communist Party writers in Russia, quoted in his piece, he says pleadingly:

"I betrayed no one... When called before the House Committee on Un-American Activities I refused to give any information whatsoever against those who had been my associates in the Communist Party."

Thus, Fast (who accepted the Stalin prize from Russia) admits that respect for the false "liberalism" so prevalent here prevents him from helping our own government.

The Faith in Focus

How a Sacrament Works

By Msgr. George W. Shea, S.T.D.

Insofar as Protestants believe in Sacraments at all (generally speaking, they acknowledge only two, Baptism and the Eucharist), they differ radically from us on what the Sacraments do and how they do it.

Denying that the Sacraments give grace, even indirectly, our separated brethren hold that, at most, the sacred rites produce a certain disposition in the soul, that of "fiducial" faith. A Sacrament merely arouses faith in the recipient, as would a sermon. And this faith, they tell us, moves God to overlook our sinfulness (though it really remains) and to regard us as clothed with Christ's holiness. Indeed, according to John Calvin and his followers, God does this only when the recipient of a Sacrament is one of those whom He has predestined for Heaven.

Over against these errors, the Catholic Church teaches that there are seven Sacraments, and that each of them, when validly administered, gives grace without fail to everyone who places no obstacle in the way of that divine gift.

That is to say, a Sacrament always confers grace if we receive it with the right dispositions (which vary with the different Sacraments). The Sacrament does not produce these dispositions of soul, it presupposes them. Given these dispositions, what the Sacrament produces is grace, sanctifying grace, which really remits sin (if sin there be in the soul) and makes us truly holy and pleasing to God, His adopted children and heirs of Heaven. And along with sanctifying grace there is also given "sacramental grace," which, as was said here last week, involves the right to receive from God suitable actual graces and other divine aids, whenever such special assistance is needed for fulfilling the purpose of the Sacrament in question.

To repeat, it is the Sacrament itself, the sacred rite, which does all this—not the aforesaid dispositions of soul. The latter simply remove the obstacles which would prevent the influx of grace; they are required as conditions in order that the Sacrament itself can, as an instrument in the hands of

THE QUESTION BOX

Most Rev. Walter W. Curtis, Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, Ramsey P.O., is editor of The Question Box. Questions may be submitted to him for answer in this column.

Q. Birth control is in the news quite prominently right now. I am taking the liberty of using this column to repeat some thoughts on this subject taken from previous answers or editorials of our paper. Clear thinking on birth control requires repeated emphasis.

A. These thoughts will be set down somewhat at random.

1. Sex is given by God for the purpose of procreation and the continuance of the human race. The individual receives this power in trust for mankind. Hence the use of this sacred power in such a way as to frustrate its direction toward race continuance is wrong. But in a proper marriage the privileges which are a sacred part of that state may be enjoyed even at times when by nature's own doing reproduction will not follow.

2. One who examines the procreative act in the light of the essential and social goal that the child represents will recognize that sex is bigger than man and wife and more important than their personal wishes or convenience. At once an incentive and a reward, the procreative act is God's way of continuing the human race. The attempt to interfere by positive action with the direction of the act toward that purpose is an effort to frustrate God's plan and purpose.

3. Many fail to realize or are unwilling to admit that artificial birth control is a matter of fundamental morals, a sin forbidden by God Himself and therefore not permissible for any reason.

4. For Catholics the issue is closed in that the Church has taught clearly, universally and certainly, that artificial birth control is seriously sinful because intrinsically wrong.

5. Those who are not of our Faith, or rather some of them, may deny that artificial birth control is morally wrong but in this they are not correct. The lack of an infallible guide among them, since they have been cut off from the true Church, leaves them open to many errors in moral thinking. This happens. When non-Catholic ministers teach that contraception is permitted, they are teaching error. Without the guidance of Christ's teaching Church, even fundamental moral principles can become hazy.

6. Most Catholic couples, and certainly many Protestants as well, are observing the marriage laws of God fully, even at times with silent and tremendous sacrifice. These couples know the spiritual happiness that God grants those who serve Him faithfully and they know that His service is worth the cost. Are those who offend God and selfishly break His law for their own convenience truly happy? Are not many of them eating out their hearts in secret grief that they may not receive their Lord in Communion?

7. To receive absolution one who practices birth control must resolve sincerely to stop the practice.

Mass Calendar

Aug. 31—Sunday, Fourteenth Sunday after Pentecost. Double. Green. Gl. 2nd Coll. St. Raymond Nonnatus: 3 A (N), Cr. Pref. of Trinity.

Sept. 1—Monday, Mass of Previous Sunday. Simple. Green. No Gl. or Cr. 2nd Coll. St. Giles: 3 Twelve Holy Brothers. Common. Pref.

The External Solemnity of St. Joseph the Worker may be celebrated with one sung Mass and one low Mass. The Mass is the new formulary in Missal for May 1.

Sept. 2—Tuesday, St. Stephen, King, Confessor. Simple. White. Gl. 2nd Coll. A (N): 3 B (N), Common. Pref.

Sept. 3—Wednesday, St. Pius X, Pope, Confessor. Double. White. Gl. 2nd Coll. A (N): 3 B (N), Common. Pref.

Sept. 4—Thursday, Mass of Previous Sunday. Simple. Green. No Gl. or Cr. 2nd Coll. A (N): 3 B (N), Common. Pref.

Sept. 5—Friday, St. Lawrence, Bishop, Confessor. Simple. White. Gl. 2nd Coll. A (N): 3 B (N), Common. Pref.

Sept. 6—Saturday, Mass of Blessed Virgin for Saturdays. Simple. White. Fifth Mass is said. Gl. 2nd Coll. A (N): 3 B (N), Pref. of Blessed Virgin.

Sept. 7—Sunday, Fifteenth Sunday after Pentecost. Double. Green. Gl. 2nd Coll. A (N), Cr. Pref. of Trinity.

KEY: Gl. Gloria; Cr. Creed; A for Peace; B for the Pope; N Archdiocese of Newark; P Diocese of Paterson; Coll. Collect; Pref. Preface.

Forty Hours

Archdiocese of Newark

Aug. 31, 1958
14th Sunday After Pentecost
Villa Marie Claire, Hoboken
St. Philomena's, 306 S. Livingston Ave., Livingston
St. Elizabeth's, 642 Wyckoff Ave., Wyckoff

Sept. 7, 1958
15th Sunday After Pentecost
Immaculate Heart of Mary, 205 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth

Diocese of Paterson

Aug. 31, 1958
14th Sunday After Pentecost
St. Mary, 15 Myers Ave., Denerville
Mt. Paul Novitiate, Oak Ridge

Sept. 7, 1958
15th Sunday After Pentecost
Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, 910 Birch St., Boonton
Our Lady of the Holy Angels, Little Falls
St. Bernard, Mount Hope

AROUND THE PARISH



Father John wishes for Solomon's wisdom as the leaders of two groups in the parish society argue for their own pet projects — and oppose the other's.

God Gives Favors In Sacramentals

These questions and answers are taken from Lesson 36 of "This We Believe: By This We Live," the revised edition of the Baltimore Catechism, No. 3, reprinted by permission of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

What are sacramentals?

Sacramentals are holy things or actions of which the Church makes use to obtain for us from God, through her intercession, spiritual and temporal favors.

(a) These holy things and actions are called sacramentals because they resemble the sacraments in some ways.

(b) Only Christ could institute the sacraments; the Church has instituted most of the sacramentals.

(c) The sacraments are signs which contain the sanctifying and sacramental grace they signify; the sacramentals are signs but do not contain the graces they signify.

(d) The sacramentals have within themselves the power to give grace to those who receive them with the right dispositions; the sacramentals do not have within themselves this power.

Scripture

"From Mount Hor they set out on the Red Sea road, to bypass the land of Edom. But with their patience worn out by the journey, the people complained against God and Moses. 'Why have you brought us up from Egypt to die in this desert, where there is no food or water? We are disgusted with this wretched food!' In punishment the Lord sent among the people saraph serpents, which bit the people so that many of them died. Then the people came to Moses and said, 'We have sinned in complaining against the Lord and you. Pray the Lord to take the

serpents from us.' So Moses prayed for the people, and the Lord said to Moses, 'Make a saraph and mount it on a pole, and if anyone who has been bitten looks at it, he will recover.' Moses accordingly made a bronze serpent and mounted it on a pole, and whenever anyone who had been bitten by a serpent looked at the bronze serpent, he recovered" (Numbers 21:4-9).

"And as Moses lifted up the serpent in the desert, even so must the Son of Man be lifted up; that those who believe in him may not perish, but may have life everlasting" (John 3:14-15).

See Numbers 19:1-22. In this passage God directed the Israelites to use material objects, i.e., ashes, and water of purification, in the worship of the Old Law.

How do the sacramentals obtain favors from God?

The sacramentals obtain favors from God through the prayers of the Church offered for those who make use of them and through the devotion they inspire.

What are the chief benefits obtained by the use of the sacramentals?

The chief benefits obtained by the use of the sacramentals are: First, actual graces; Second, the forgiveness of venial sins;

Third, the remission of temporal punishment;

Fourth, health of body and material blessings;

Fifth, protection from evil spirits.

God Love You

Use Sword Of Sacrifice

By Bishop Fulton J. Sheen

Swords are of two kinds: those which swing outward to others in violence, as did Peter's when he cut off the ear of the servant of the high priest; and those which swing inward to self to do violence to egotisms and sin.

After the fall, God placed an angel with a flaming sword in the Garden of Eden. This sword was the embryo of the Cross. It foretold that man would recover Eden only through sacrifice and that death to self is the gateway to happiness.

Even the best things are curses to us so long as we hold them in hands which have given up the sword. A child is spoiled when he is made an idol, instead of being turned into a child of God by discipline.

Money cannot hurt you if you do not love it for its own sake. It is not the size of a fortune that spoils the owners, but the extent to which it fills the heart.

Almost every soul has a little secret spot in its garden, a reservation, a hiding place from God; an area where 'lives the favorite sin'—selfishness, luxury, pride or lust. The ego, not the angel as in Eden, keeps the sword from cutting away that evil and thus giving peace.

We who are associated with the Holy Father's Society for the Propagation of the Faith are not only bent on inducing you to use the sword of sacrifice for the missions; we are concerned just as much with your sanctification. We want to do you a favor, we want to inspire you so that every week or month you inflict a death-wound on your ego and admit the Spirit of God. For your share of the favor send your sacrifice to the Propagation of the Faith.

GOD LOVE YOU to C.A.N. for \$2 "I find it easy to send this money, since I know what my money will help to do." . . . to A.V.T. for \$125 "This was for the new tie I was to buy." . . . to a teen for \$1 "After reading Mission I couldn't help sending something." . . . to T.R. for \$30 "This little amount is to make up for the many years I missed giving even the 30c a year average you so often speak about."

Wear the lovely God Love You Medal yourself or give it to a friend. It is the silent symbol of your love of God and souls the world over. The sacrifice offering that you send along with your request for the medal of your choice helps our missionaries tell all men "God Loves You." Large 10k gold-filled, \$10; small 10k gold-filled, \$3; large sterling silver \$5; small sterling silver \$2.

Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and address it to Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, National Director, Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Ave., New York 1, or to your diocesan director: Bishop Martin W. Stanton, 31 Mulberry St., Newark 2; Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Louis, 24 DeGrasse St., Paterson.

September Intentions

The Holy Father's general intention for September is:

Reverence toward God in government.

The mission intention suggested for the Apostleship of Prayer by the Pope is:

That Asian and African university students may come to the knowledge and high appreciation of Christ.

Monday, Sept. 1—St. Giles, Abbot. He probably was a Provençal by birth and was Abbot of a Benedictine Monastery on the Rhone River, where the city of St. Giles now stands. He became one of the most popular saints of the Middle Ages and his shrine is a popular place of pilgrimages. More than 16 churches in England alone were dedicated in his name. He died about 712.

Tuesday, Sept. 2—St. Stephen of Hungary, King-Confessor. On the death of his father, Geza, in 997, Stephen became king of the Magyars of Hungary. He married Gisela, a sister of Emperor St. Henry II. Together, with the help of the Holy See, they Christianized the country. He organized dioceses and founded abbeys, bringing many famous foreign monks and priests to the country. He was the father of St. Emeric. He is the national saint-hero of Hungary.

Wednesday, Sept. 3—St. Pius X. Pope. He was Giuseppe Sarto, born in 1835 at Riese, a small village in northern Italy, and became the first Pope to be canonized in 242 years. He was serving as Cardinal-Patriarch of Venice in 1903 when he was elected to succeed Pope Leo XIII. He became known as the "Pope of the Eucharist" for bringing about the custom of early Holy Communion and advocating frequent reception. He also was noted for revitalizing the works of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine and reforms in Church music. He died on Aug. 20, 1914, was beatified in 1951 and was canonized on May 29, 1954.

Thursday, Sept. 4—St. Moses, Prophet. The Hebrew leader and law-giver is described in the Book of Exodus in the Bible. He died at the age of 120 on the borders of the Promised Land.

Friday, Sept. 5—St. Laurence

STRANGE BUT TRUE

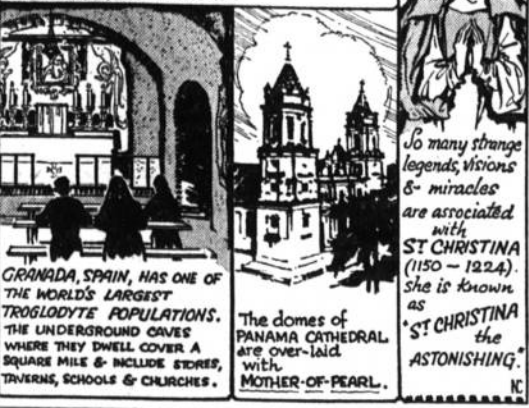
Little-Known Facts for Catholics

By M. J. MURRAY

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THE HOLY FAMILY AND THEIR RELATIVES WAS A FAVORITE SUBJECT OF 16TH CENTURY RHINELAND (GERMANY) WOOD-CARVERS.



GRANADA, SPAIN, HAS ONE OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST TROGLDYTE POPULATIONS. THE UNDERGROUND CAVES WHERE THEY DWELL COVER A SQUARE MILE & INCLUDE STORES, TAVENES, SCHOOLS & CHURCHES.

So many strange legends, visions & miracles are associated with ST CHRISTINA (1150-1924). She is known as "ST CHRISTINA the ASTONISHING."

Letters to the Editor

(The Advocate welcomes letters to the Editor for publication in this column. They should be clearly signed by the writer, and brief wherever possible.)

Landlords, Children And Househunting

Editor: For the past two months I've been looking for housing for my family. And I'm sore! Perhaps it would be better if I lit a candle rather than cursed the darkness of Catholic minds—particularly those of some Catholic landlords. But right now I can't locate the bloody matches!

A man may have distinguished himself on the battlefield, rushed into a raging stream to rescue his grandmother, but ask him to rent you a place for a family of six and he becomes unglued before your eyes.

"Kids!" he fairly screams, as if you had sired a brood of vipers. He gives you the jazz about how he loves kids (somebody else's, you can be sure) and even allows as how he was a child once himself (as unlikely a story as I've ever heard!).

He'd like to rent to you, he says, but he has a big investment and he can't take any chances. He can tolerate the ear-splitting roar of Yankee Stadium but the sound of children at play leaves him unbinged. Perhaps he contributes regularly to the support of his pastor, attends Mass monthly with the Holy Name Society, doesn't shop Sundays, nor go to indecent films and even disapproves (superb irony!) of birth control.

My anger is such that I may be unfair. Not all Catholic landlords are as outwardly exemplary, but there are some.

If I were a non-Catholic looking on at the spectacle of how badly Catholics treat one another, you couldn't lure me out of a burning Mohammedan mosque. Many non-Catholics are aware of our lack of love for one another. We can think about that the next time we hear that the number of converts is not so large as we would like to have it.

John V. Murphy, Hackensack.

Likes Column By Father Hafford

Editor: Just a line to say that I enjoy very much Father Gabriel Hafford's columns.

They are short and to the point, and contain much food for thought.

(Mrs.) R. Ebersole, Rutherford.

Saints of the Week

Sunday, Aug. 31—St. Raymond Nonnatus, Confessor. He was a member of the Mercedarian order, instituted in Spain to ransom Christian captives. He succeeded St. Peter Nolasco as second master general. He not only spent all his valuables in ransoming Christians, but is said to have rendered himself as a hostage to free one. Later he was ransomed by his community. Pope Gregory IX created him a Cardinal. He was canonized in 1657.

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Godparents Worried as Parents Neglect Religious Training

By Rev. John L. Thomas, S.J.
Assistant Professor of Sociology, St. Louis University

I'm terribly worried about the religious training of one of my godchildren. She's my brother's child, aged seven, and the oldest of three. My brother is very careless about religion. His wife is non-Catholic, an excellent mother but indifferent toward all faiths. When we visit them, they are evasive about the religious training of the children. They know their obligations in this regard, but I'm afraid they do nothing. What can I do?

You are to be commended, Mary, for taking the duties of sponsorship seriously. Some sponsors forget that they have a serious obligation to look after the Christian education and spiritual training of their spiritual children. Of course the care of children falls principally upon parents. When they neglect their duties, however, sponsors must do what they can to assure the religious instruction and formation of their godchildren.

This is the situation which confronts you now, Mary. It is clearly not an easy one to handle. Your obligations both as sponsor and near relative are clear.

The question is, what can you, a mere "outsider" do to fulfill them? Your problem is further complicated by the fact that you do not live very near your brother's family so that it is difficult to learn what religious training the children receive.

UNDER THE circumstances, I would suggest this approach.

First, your brother should be reminded of his serious obligation to offer a good example to his children, and to guarantee their Christian education.

I gather from your letter that you have attempted to do this without much success. However, as their children start growing up, most parents feel the need of giving them some moral guidance and training. Try to impress upon your brother that if he really loves his children, he will not let them face the temptations and trials of adolescence without the guidance and motivation which comes from religion.

It is a matter of common experience that even lukewarm or careless parents frequently come to their senses when they think of the needs of their growing children, so keep after your brother prudently in this regard.

Second, I think you should be very careful in dealing with your sister-in-law concerning the training of her children. As you say, she is an excellent mother, but since she does not personally appreciate the need for religion, she may well resent any outside advice or interference. She knows her obligations; yet because of her own views, she isn't going to do much about carrying them out as you feel she should.

In this situation, perhaps the best you can do is to avoid antagonizing her, lest in self-defense she takes a definite stand against religion and communicates this attitude to her children.

Third, while the children are growing up, it is important that they come to know you and your family as models of Christian kindness and charity. Your example in living the faith will have more lasting effects upon them than anything you may say. If they learn to love and admire you, they will find it natural to want to imitate your way of life, particularly when they are old enough to think for themselves.

Finally, Mary, together with giving a good example, your most important obligation is prayer. Commend them humbly to Christ and His Blessed Mother. Keep their needs constantly in mind when you pray.

This is a long range approach. Year after year throughout life, keep them in your prayers. No matter how humanly hopeless the situation may appear at times, remember that we cannot see things from God's point of view. He accomplishes his purposes when and as He will. Our faith in prayer is based on his command, "Ask and you shall receive."

I suppose our greatest failure in fulfilling obligations of this kind is impatience. We want things done at once. We want them carried out according to our own plans. If our prayers are not answered at once, we think they are not being heard by God.

This is a subtle form of pride, for it implies that we know what is best for ourselves and others. But only God sees the total picture. In His time, His own good time, He will answer our prayers.

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Out in the snowy and icy spaces of St. Mary's Mission there are no stores handy if they should run short of something. "We have to look ahead," writes Rev. Paul C. O'Connor, S. J., "Almost everything we need has to come from Seattle, Wash., and it must come during the summer or not at all."

"Our Sisters bake some 400 loaves of bread a week. There is no other way to get it. There is occasionally a poor catch of salmon that we rely on as our staple food, also a shortage of water at times, as well as frozen pipes, and so on. These are misfortunes or mishaps that we almost expect to happen and they often do."

"On the other hand, what always surprises me is the concern that is shown, not only by friends of the mission but by total strangers, as well, when word gets around that we are really in trouble."

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Converts in Japan Face Parental Wrath

Rev. Paul Glynn, S.M., of Yamato, Takadashi, relates that Japanese parents have a strong hold over their children, even the ones who have left school and this can work hardships on converts.

"Some of my young converts are really entrenched in their own rooms with the rest of the family against them," writes Father Glynn. "Take, for instance, the young university graduate who recently became a Catholic. The week before Holy Week her parents and her young brother gave it to her so hot (being a Catholic meant being disloyal to Asia, meant belonging to a Church that was trying to fill the world with huge, poor populations, etc.) that the mother went to her privately feeling her daughter may have been too deeply wounded."

"So, the daughter, during the truce, asked if she could attend all Holy Week ceremonies in the Church. When she told her father Saturday night that she was setting off to church, he was so furious that he used Japanese words she could not understand. But the mother had given permission and that was that."

"This girl, Hirose-San, tells me about the brawls she gets into at home as though they were the funny stories of the week. But I know how hard it is for her as she loves her parents, who are big shots here. The father manages the large cotton spinning factory, and his prestige is really something."

Possessing the faith is enough, apparently, for Hirose-San!

Obituary

It is a holy and wholesome thought to pray for the dead that they may be loosed from their sins. We recommend to the prayers of our readers the repose of the souls of the following who have recently departed this life:

Rev. John F. Fitzpatrick, S.J.

Want Cathedral As a Memorial

Plans to rebuild the famed Nagasaki Cathedral destroyed by an atom bomb in 1945 have run into a snag. Many Japanese are petitioning Church and city officials to leave the shattered wall of the church standing in mute testimony to the disaster which also took the lives of 8,000 of the 10,000 Catholics in the area.

Bishop Yamaguchi of Nagasaki and city officials sympathize with the desires of the petitioners, but a new church is urgently needed for the Catholic community of the immediate area, which has increased from 2,000 to 6,000 since the end of the war.

It'll Take Money To Save His Beard

Father Mantovani has decided to cut his beard unless he is able to raise funds to feed 700 destitute people of Madras. For 26 years he has grown a beard, to which he admits great attachment, however he intends to clip it off gradually should he not succeed in his venture.

Known as the Vincent de Paul of Madras, this Salesian Father conducts a clinic in which 100 patients are cared for daily. He also has a hostel for the dying who are neglected and unwanted by relatives and friends. He feeds 700 persons daily, but money is running low and he fears that he cannot keep this up.

A discouraging jolt came to Father Mantovani's strike resolution when a barber charged him \$1.50 to have his beard trimmed. "I think I'll make enough money to buy food for my people by shaving other people's beards besides my own," he says.

Knowing that this missionary would hate to lose his beard, his procurator suggests a way to salvage its approximately 2,000 hairs. He believes there are enough persons in America willing to pay \$1 to have a hair of the famous beard. With 2,000 hairs and \$2,000, Father Mantovani would be a happy man because he could feed his people for some time on that amount.

Will you join the beard-saving project?

Named Instructor At Med School

JERSEY CITY — Appointment of Dr. James A. McNulty as an instructor in the Department of Medicine of Seton Hall College of Medicine was announced by Dr. Charles L. Brown, dean. Dr. McNulty received his undergraduate degree from Boston College and his medical degree from Tufts University School of Medicine in 1954.

He comes to Seton Hall from Tufts where he was an assistant in medicine and a teaching fellow. He served his internship and residency in Boston City Hospital. A member of the American Federation for Clinical Research, he is a Diplomate of the National Board of Medical Examiners.

Replica of Lourdes In Newark Church

NEWARK — Built by parishioners, a true-to-life replica of the Shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes in France was dedicated at St. Rose of Lima Church here on Aug. 22 by Auxiliary Bishop Walter W. Curtis.

The shrine is located in the vestibule of the basement church. Its dedication was the highlight of ceremonies closing a special Marian novena for world peace held in answer to requests by Pope Pius XII and Archbishop Bland.

Other features of the novena were a procession to the shrine and presentation of Papal blessings to parish societies by Rev. James A. Stone, who had brought them from Rome.

THE SHRINE was dedicated following the procession after which the Bishop gave an instruction and officiated at Solemn Pontifical Benediction.

Rev. Joseph F. Flusk, with the permission of Rev. Aloysius S. Carney, pastor, supervised work on the shrine. It is constructed of wire mesh on wood supports, all of which is covered by papier mache in an earthen color. Our Lady stands on a ledge high in the grotto and is highlighted by a white spot in a field of blue lighting.

Holy Name members Thomas McGovern, John Byron and Alfred Powell and CYO members Barbara Godwin and Louise Merrill did the actual work on the shrine.

Laymen Go to Mexico, New Mexico Missions

PATERSON — Five members of AID, the Association for International Development here, leave this week for stations in home and foreign mission areas. They will work in such places for at least two years, performing various types of technical and social services as a part of the

Church's program to improve the secular as well as the spiritual life of the peoples there. Four men will go to Mexico and one to New Mexico.

In Mexico, three will work in the diocese of Morelia, as part of a community development program. Frank Pavis of Cleveland will promote credit union cooperative undertakings. Dr. Frank Episcopo of Pittsburgh will provide medical services of various kinds. Peter Tomashek of Denver will be concerned with projects in basic education. A fourth member, Joseph Ferraro of Detroit, will spend his first year at Mexico City College, working for a master's degree. Upon completion of these studies, he will teach in one of the colleges in that country.

Another member, Allen Jacobs of New Iberia, La., will go to Holman, N. Mex. where he will serve as an instructor in a trade school.

EACH OF THESE members of AID has completed approximately a year of training at the center of the Association, 374 Grand St., Paterson.

During the time they are engaged in their work, they will receive only transportation, maintenance and an allowance for miscellaneous general expenses, plus the benefits of medical, accident and retirement insurance. They are also assured an annual vacation of at least three weeks duration.

At the end of this period of service, they will have the choice of either returning to their previous homes, jobs, and way of living, or else continue in the service of the Association and the mission work of the Church.

Should they possess the proper qualifications, they can thereafter become members and workers in this capacity for life. The Association then becomes permanently responsible for them.

AID already has members work-

Westfield Priest To Assist With Radio Program

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Rev. Louis J. McCue, C.P., formerly of Westfield, N.J., has been named assistant director of "The Hour of the Crucified," weekly Passionist radio program. He will assist Rev. Fidelis Rice, C.P., founder of the program.

Father McCue, who attended Holy Trinity grammar and high schools in Westfield, entered the Passionists in 1945. He was professed in 1950, and ordained in 1957.

Bible Scholars Plan Meeting

ST. BONAVENTURE, N.Y. — The Catholic Biblical Association of America will hold its 21st general meeting at St. Bonaventure University's Christ the King Seminary Sept. 3-4.

Specialists in Scripture research and professors of Sacred Scripture from major seminaries throughout the nation will participate in the two-day meeting.

Speakers will discuss such topics as Old Testament concept of death, development of the Old Testament theology of creation, and modern attitudes toward hermeneutics. (That branch of theology which defines the laws by which the meaning of Scripture is ascertained.)

Prospect Park Parish Plans Annual Picnic

PROSPECT PARK — The combined societies of St. Paul's Church here are sponsoring the annual picnic, to be held Aug. 31 at Werner's Grove, North Haledon. Rev. Stanislaus Zawistowski, pastor, is honorary chairman. Thomas Redling is general chairman, with A. Hofer Jr. assisting. Members of the Rosary Society, Parents Guild and the Holy Name Society are sponsors.



LOURDES SHRINE: Bishop Curtis blesses replica of the Shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes at St. Rose of Lima Church, Newark, during ceremonies closing Marian novena for peace at the church. Assisting were, from the left, Rev. Robert A. O'Leary, Rev. Joseph F. Flusk and Rev. James A. Stone.

New Press Center

SAIGON, Vietnam (NC) — The Bishops of Vietnam have announced the creation of a Catholic Center with a press and information service.

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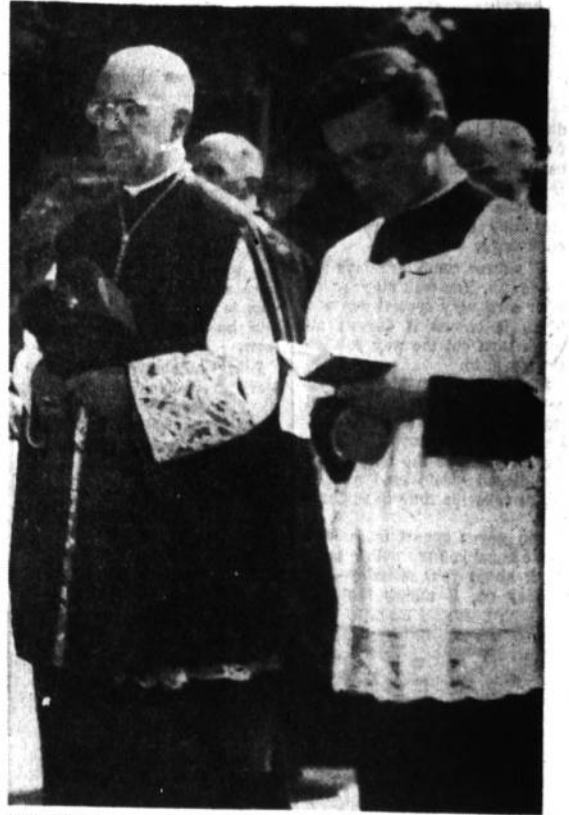
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As Newark's Pilgrims Visited Shrines of Europe . . .



AT LOURDES: Archbishop Boland (at right) is visibly moved as he walks near the miraculous grotto in the procession of the sick at Lourdes. Above, Newark pilgrims followed U. S. Navy men from the U.S.S. Saratoga and Des Moines in the candlelight procession. At left, the spirit of Lourdes is help for the sick as volunteers wheel invalids to and from the grotto and basilica. At extreme left, Msgr. Thomas Reardon (right) and Rev. James Fox stop to chat with two blind youngsters.



IN ROME: Newark pilgrims are shown in St. Peter's Square before the basilica. At right, Archbishop Boland and Msgr. John E. McHenry in front of the portico of the basilica; above, members of the three Sisterhoods on the pilgrimage, Sister Lucille Anne, S.C., Sister M. Margaret, O.P., and Sister Rita Madeline, S.S.J., in front of the basilica's entrance; at extreme right, Kevin, James and Margaret Donohue of Bloomfield, across the square with the dome of St. Peter's in the background.

The Advocate
August 29, 1958 Page 9



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AT LISIEUX: The pilgrims visited the shrine of St. Therese at her home town of Lisieux, France. Above, in front of the Basilica of the Little Flower, Archbishop Boland chats with, from left, Sister Catherine Anne, Mrs. Irene Haffer, Sister Jean Dolores and Helen McLaughlin.

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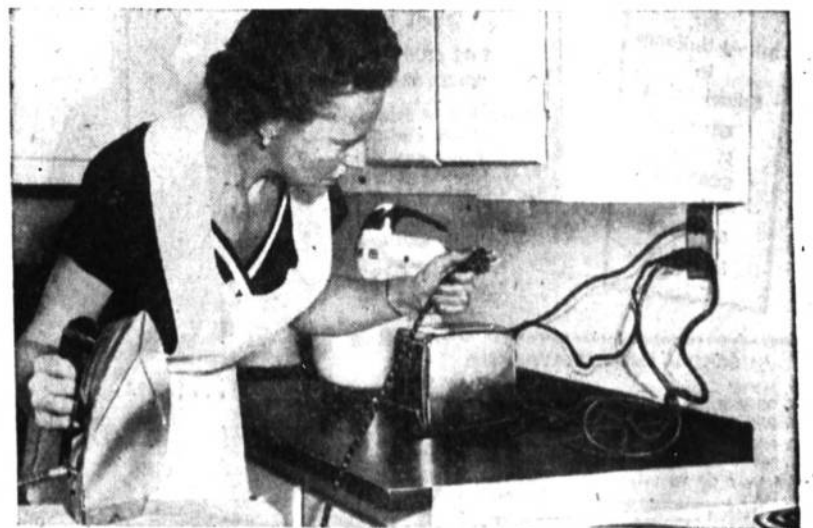


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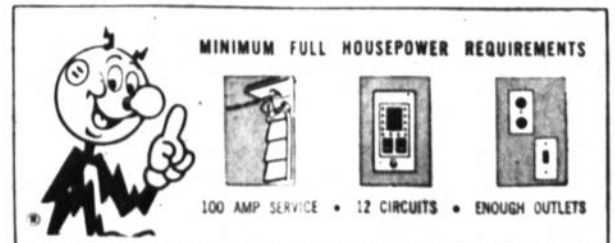
TOWARD HOME: Dominican Sisters of Caldwell smile on breezy deck of ship carrying them and other pilgrims home to New Jersey after visits to many European shrines. From left are: Sister Corita, Sister Frances, Sister Miriam and Sister Seraphine. The last groups of pilgrims arrived in New Jersey last week. In addition to Lourdes, Lisieux and Rome, some had visited shrines and places of interest in Ireland, Germany, Switzerland, Belgium, Netherlands, Austria and England.

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PUBLIC SERVICE

Join the Angels for This Happy Birthday To Someone Who Is Everybody's Friend

By June Dwyer

EVERYONE LIKES birthdays and birthday parties. The fun of having ice cream and cake—the songs you sing with friends—the gifts that those who are close to you bring to say they are happy you have been born.

Of course some birthdays are let-downs. You wait all year for your own very special day and when it comes it doesn't always turn out the way you expected it to.

Maybe you thought your closest friend would remember you wanted a model airplane—and he forgot all about your birthday. Or maybe the friend that you hoped would send a card didn't take the time to remember.

You never expect those who don't know you too well to even think about your birthday—but if they do, it makes the day

an extra special one for you. We should try to remember that though Mary is Christ's mother, she is also a human being. She lived on this earth—and to do that she too had to be born on one special day.

That special day is observed Sept. 8—Our Blessed Mother's birthday and a special day for the whole world for she has been a friend to us all. If you stop to think about it, you too will be happy that she was born.

Being human, too, I guess Mary must think of her birthday. But even if she doesn't it is up to us as her friends to try and make it a very happy time for her.

IT WOULD be a big surprise to Mary if those who had never heard of her or who did not know her well sent her a greeting of prayer—but surely if you can remind someone you know

to pray to Mary that day she will be very pleased.

Those who wish to know Mary only slightly will be content to say a prayer or to think of her during the day. This will be pleasing too. But Mary's dear friends will not be satisfied with anything less than a gift of Mass and Communion—a gift of thought and word—a gift of doing something for someone else in Mary's name.

IT IS UP to you to see that Mary has a nice birthday. If her close friends do not remember her she is sure to miss their thoughts. It is also up to her close friends to get others to remember—so that this birthday will indeed be a special one.

It isn't a holy day of obligation. No one says you have to do anything. But if you do—just because you didn't have

to—the Queen of Heaven is going to cherish your love all the more.

Let's join the angels and the saints and make this Sept. 8 the happiest birthday Mary ever had.

One Conversion

FORT WORTH, Tex. (NC)—The conversion of one young school girl to Catholicism almost 80 years ago has been instrumental in bringing the Faith to more than 100 persons.

When Mrs. Mary Jane Smith, nee Wade, died last April at the age of 91, the number of her relatives and descendants who had been converted or born into the Church totaled more than 100.

Five of her descendants are priests and one is studying for the priesthood.



DECORATED: The silver cross of the Order of Isabella the Catholic has been awarded by the Spanish government to Pablito Calvo, nine-year old star of "Marcelino, Pan y Vino," story of a child adopted by monks.

Youth Speaks On Good Teachers

What is your idea of a good teacher?

Alice Meyerhoff, St. Aloysius, Jersey City—"I don't think that children should always have to agree with the ways of a teacher for her to be good, but they should be able to look back over the year and see the profits. Being strict isn't the answer to everything. The important thing is to get the point across to help the students in their future life.

If the children are close to the teacher it helps them to learn. This is better than being against her."

Kathy Dowd, St. Joseph's, West Orange—"A good teacher is one who has had experience and someone who plays favorites or has a teacher's pet. She is one who gives homework which is necessary but not too much so that it is all you have on your

mind and you get nervous... A good teacher should have a good sense of humor. She doesn't crab about everything that happens."

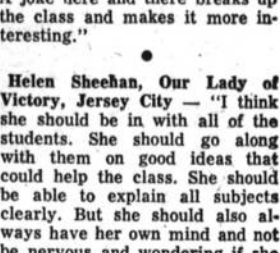
Kathleen McMahon, Immaculate Conception, Montclair—"A teacher who spends time not only making you do written work but one who is also willing to take time out to show you what is the right way to do it and where your mistakes are. Then she will help you do it the right way. If you need extra help she'll help you. If you have a problem you can go to her outside of class and you can depend on her to give you the right advice about it."

what a good teacher should be like... A good teacher doesn't have all work and no play either. A joke here and there breaks up the class and makes it more interesting."

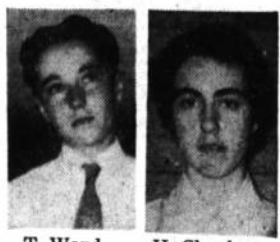
Helen Sheehan, Our Lady of Victory, Jersey City—"I think she should be in with all of the students. She should go along with them on good ideas that could help the class. She should be able to explain all subjects clearly. But she should also always have her own mind and not be nervous and wondering if she is doing the right thing."



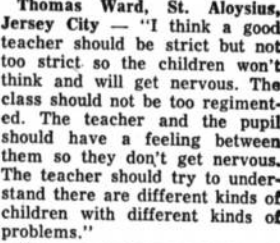
K. Dowd



K. McMahon



T. Ward



H. Sheehan

Mary Ann Buyer, St. Aloysius, Caldwell—"My idea of a good teacher is one who will do her best to give everyone a chance to help out. If someone is slow and can't get the work, she won't hold the others in the class back but she won't let the persons fail either. She will help them outside to keep up with the others and to be able to go on to the next grade. She will take each subject equally; not majoring in one and leaving the rest go... And outside of school, if the teacher calls for someone to help, she shouldn't pick the same one all the time, but should give everyone a chance. Sister Rosemary, our teacher last year, is my ideal of

Thomas Ward, St. Aloysius, Jersey City—"I think a good teacher should be strict but not too strict so the children won't think and will get nervous. The class should not be too regimented. The teacher and the pupil should have a feeling between them so they don't get nervous. The teacher should try to understand there are different kinds of children with different kinds of problems."

Lives of the Saints

Royal Saint

This week's saint was a member of royalty in this life and in Heaven. She was born in Bavaria about 1174 and was aunt to St. Elizabeth of Hungary. Her name is St. Hedwig.

The young girl was married to Henry, Duke of Silesia, when she was only 12 years old. The royal couple had seven children. After having the last child they decided to live apart and to spend their time in developing their spirit and in helping the needy.

Duke Henry gave help to many monasteries and convents and gave his support to all religious and cultural projects. With Hedwig's guidance he issued an order that all prisoners of Silesia should be made to build monasteries and other religious places instead of suffer punishment for their crimes.

St. Hedwig often went to a convent, where she lived among the women and obeyed their rules. She was very strict with herself. She wore the same cloak and tunic summer and winter, and underneath them a hair-shirt, with sleeves of white material so others did not know she was practicing penance.



St. Hedwig
St. Hedwig is portrayed by Josephine Kolodziej of St. Hedwig's, Elizabeth, which is staffed by the Daughters of Mary of the Immaculate Conception. St. Hedwig's feast day is Oct. 16.

When she heard of her husband's death she was the only one in the convent where she was staying who did not cry. She comforted the rest by saying, "Would you oppose the will of God? Our lives are His. Our will is whatever He is pleased to ordain, whether our own death or that of our friends."

After her husband's death, St. Hedwig put on the religious habit, but she did not take the vows because she wanted to be able to give her possessions to the poor.

Because St. Hedwig accepted the will of God she was given the gift of performing miracles. One time a nun who was blind recovered her sight when the saint blessed her with the sign of the cross.

Pray to St. Hedwig for the grace to join her in the royalty of Heaven.

St. Hedwig, gracious ruler, pray for us.

ways accepted them.

As soon as he was well, Henry was back into battle. This time after a victory he was surprised and taken prisoner. Hedwig went immediately to the enemy camp and spoke to the leader. She was able to arrange a truce between the two forces and to gain her husband's release. In return her two granddaughters were then promised in marriage to the enemy ruler's sons.

THERE WERE MANY trials in St. Hedwig's life, but she always accepted them.

A Column for Growing-Ups

Odd, But Everyday

By Norah Smaridge

SOME TIME AGO this column described a ride through the sewer system of Paris. This week we have heard of an unusual train ride—a trip on the famous German suspension railway at Wuppertal.

Wuppertal has not much to recommend it to tourists. There are no art museums, picturesque castles or other "sights." But for half a century tourists have gone out of their way to gaze upon, and ride, its "trolley in the sky."

The trains shuttle back and forth, high above the busy streets. Along most of its eight-mile route, they travel above the waters of the River Wupper. Each train consists of two cars. The wheels are on top, and the train hangs from the single rail on which they run.

STATIONS have been built at busy points in the town, under the great arches which support the rails. Passengers pay their fare at street level and climb to the boarding platforms far above the street. There is never long to wait, because trains arrive and depart every few minutes, gliding with great smoothness in and out of the stations. Everyone gets a seat, and enjoys the view (with no tracks under the train, there is a clear view of the streets and the river.)

Wuppertal's monorail railway has an almost perfect safety record. Doors lock automatically before the train moves. A second rail supplements the single rail; it can be used the

fire-walking starts.

A shallow pit is dug in the ground and filled with alternate rows of wood and stones. The timber is set alight and left to burn for about 12 hours. The charred embers are then removed, and the red-hot stones are leveled flat with poles of green wood. All preparations completed, the 12 to 14 fire-walkers file down and walk across the pit. They do not hurry. They advance very slowly, even pausing for a long moment on the red-hot stones.

When the walking is over, the villagers rush to throw vegetables into the pit. These are cooked on the hot stones (and the vegetables do burn!) and are then eaten at the great feast which concludes the fire-walking ceremonies.

A UNIQUE RIDE is one thing. A unique walk is another—and walking on fire is surely unique. Yet there are men who can do this; they are islanders in Beja, one of the Fiji Islands. They walk on fire without getting burned or even scotched.

Many American tourists have watched the fire-walking ceremonies. All agree that there is no fraud about them. The fire is really red-hot and the men rub no preparation of any kind on their feet before the

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"HERE'S HOW IT'S DONE: Al Bradley, circulation manager of The Advocate, and his son John talked about the forthcoming Advocate subscription drive. John wanted to know how the papers were sent out and how the names were put on the paper; Pop gladly supplied the information. Now it's up to John, a student of St. Anne's, Garwood, and the other students throughout the area to help keep Al Bradley busy with the new subscriptions you bring in."

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Protesting Dad Sees 2nd Girl Enter Convent

MOUNT ANGEL, Ore (RNS) — A second daughter of Ivan R. Miller of Milwaukie, Ore., who went to court to prevent a younger child from entering the religious life, has begun training at the Queen of Angels Convent here of the Benedictine Sisters.

Mother Gemma, superior of the convent, disclosed that Lois Miller, 21-year-old daughter of Mr. Miller, was one of 11 girls entering.

Earlier this year, the youngest daughter, Alice, 19, entered St. Mary of the Valley Convent, Beaverton, Ore., where she has just received her habit as a novice of the Sisters of St. Mary of Oregon.

Mr. Miller tried to get a court order to have Alice returned home but this was denied by the Washington County Circuit Court. It ruled that Alice was freed from parental control when Mr. Miller gave her an "ultimatum" to choose between her religion and home.

NCCW Strength Praised by Bishop

YOUNGSTOWN (NC) — The National Council of Catholic Women "is one of the strongest arms of the Church" against the perils of atheism, materialism and secularism, according to Bishop Emmet M. Walsh of Youngstown.

In a letter to 102 NCCW affiliates in his jurisdiction Bishop Walsh urged participation of all Catholic women in the 29th NCCW convention, to be held in St. Louis Sept. 20-24.

"Even her enemies concede that the Church is one of the most important defenses for our nation and our homes against atheism, materialism and secularism, the evils of the day," Bishop Walsh wrote. "The NCCW is one of the strongest arms of the Church against these perils and against the more insidious evils which seek to crawl into our homes through current literature and entertainment media."

Catholic womanhood, the Bishop said, must be united against these elements and the objectives "cannot be accomplished by sitting at home."

Nun Plays Detective

CHICAGO (NC) — A nun played a leading role in capture of a burglar who was shot and wounded by police.

Sister Georgeellen, a teacher at St. Ferdinand School here, said she was unable to sleep because of the heat and, looking out the window of her quarters, saw the burglar.

She watched him remove a basement screen across the street and crawl through the opening. She immediately called police.

Detective William McGurn responded to the call and found the burglar crawling out a window. He was then apprehended.

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IFCA GIFT: Msgr. Thomas J. Grady (second from left), director of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington, accepts \$20,000 check for two rose windows at the shrine, from Mrs. Ernest P. Tibbitts of Montclair, retiring president of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae. Looking on, from left, are: Bishop Jerome B. Hannan of Scranton, Archbishop Boland, Auxiliary Bishop Curtis, and Rev. Paul Lang, moderator of the New Jersey Chapter, IFCA. The presentation took place at the banquet, Aug. 23, which highlighted the IFCA convention held in Newark Aug. 19-24.

N. J. Unit for Aged Appoints Sister

TRENTON — Sister Mary Andrew of St. Francis Hospital this week became the second nun in a state post when she assumed her duties as a member of the new state commission for the division of the aging.

The other Sister in state service is Sister Marian Therese, director of nursing at St. Francis, who is a member of the state nursing board.

Sister Mary Andrew and other members of the new commission met with Governor Meyner Monday. The Governor stressed the importance of solving the problems of the aged on the community level.

Sister Mary Andrew is supervisor of the dispensary and outpatient department of St. Francis where she has been stationed for two years.

Formerly Sister was supervisor of the psychiatric unit of St. Mary's Hospital, Philadelphia.

Born in Dallastown, Pa., she studied at Villanova and Catholic University of America, and has been a teacher in the Psychiatric Institute of Trenton State Hospital.



IFCA CHANGES HANDS: Mrs. Ernest P. Tibbitts of Montclair, retiring president of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, presents gavel to the new president, Alice May of Baltimore, at the IFCA convention in Newark. Looking on is Very Rev. Joseph B. McAllister, vice rector of Catholic University of America, who was named IFCA director during the convention.



MAKE FINAL VOWS: Eight Sisters of St. Joseph of Newark are shown with Msgr. John J. Dougherty of Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, who officiated at the ceremony of their final profession at St. Michael's Novitiate, Englewood, Aug. 22. From left are, Sisters M. Francis Scanlon, Ireland; M. Margaret Tuozzo, Brooklyn; M. Constantine Ryan, Ireland; M. Thomasina Walsh, Montclair; M. Hyacinth Cooke, Orangeburg, N.Y.; M. Euphemia Quaid, Ireland; M. Aquin McEnerney, Paterson, and M. Gertrude Duignan, Ireland.

Newark PTA Meets
NEWARK — The P.T.A. of St. Casimir's School will install new officers at its meeting Sept. 9 at 8 p.m.

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With North Jersey Women

Farewell, Leisure

Opening meetings and card parties are beginning to appear on the Catholic woman's club calendar, sounding the knell on summer leisure and giving the welcome to the busy season.

Action Begins

The first meeting of the Rosary Society of St. Anne's, Fair Lawn, is slated for Sept. 2, when new officers will be installed. Plans will be made for a calendar party Sept. 25, under chairmanship of Mrs. James Scullion, and for a cake sale Sept. 29.

Two card parties are in the making. Rosarians of St. Theresa's Kenilworth, will present theirs Sept. 13 at 8 p.m. in the church auditorium. Rosarians of All Saints, Jersey City, plan their card party for Sept. 15 at Canton Tea Garden, with dinner being served from 6 p.m. Mrs. Nellie Schott is chairman.

The Business Women's Club of St. Peter's, New York (with

members from New Jersey as well as from New York and Connecticut), will hold its opening meeting Oct. 3.

Sept. 3 will be opening meeting for the Central Auxiliary of Holy Name Hospital, Teaneck, in the Marian auditorium. Plans will be completed for the luncheon and bridge to be held Oct. 6 in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, New York, under chairmanship of Mrs. Charles Groux. Proceeds will help finance the hospital's new central supply room.

20 Swiss Nuns Pray for Russia

LUGANO, Switzerland (NC) — The special mission to pray for Russia has been entrusted by Pope Pius XII to 20 Belgian Benedictine Sisters who eight years ago opened a convent dedicated to the eventual reunion between the Russian Orthodox and the Catholic Church.

The foundation is located at Cureglia, a short distance from this famed Swiss tourist center. Its guest house attracts visitors from all over the world.

The convent is called "Casa di San Benedetto" (House of St. Benedict), and belongs to the direct jurisdiction of Cardinal Tisserant, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Oriental Church in Rome.

Secaucus Woman Elected in Berlin

BERLIN — A Secaucus woman has been elected to office in a Catholic organization here. Mrs. Bernard G. Teeters has been named vice president of the Sacred Heart Guild of the Berlin American community. President is Mrs. Richard E. Mack of Stow, Ohio.

Mothers Protest Movie Ads

DUBUQUE, Ia. (NC) — The Catholic Mothers Study Clubs of Dubuque have filed a formal letter of protest with the film industry, objecting to "the type of advertisements now being used extensively by the major screen studios in the promotion of films."

"In numerous cases, the pictures being advertised are good," the letter said. However, it noted that because of offensive advertising many parents refuse to allow their children to see the movies.

AT THE BANQUET the delegates were welcomed to Newark by Municipal Court Judge Robert McKinley in the name of Mayor Carlin. Judge McKinley noted with pride that he could announce that Newark's burlesque theaters had closed their doors "largely through the efforts of Catholic organizations such as yours."

On her retirement as international president, Mrs. Tibbitts was presented with a Papal blessing. Miss May, veteran of 35 years in social work, is lay director of Associated Catholic Charities of the Baltimore Archdiocese. She is a native of Ohio.

Grads Hear Archbishop Boland, Elect Officers at Convention

(Continued from Page 1)
nell said it is woman's duty to use her influence in the cause of Christianity.

AT ITS CLOSING session the convention passed resolutions on the Middle East situation and on American education.

The first urged the American delegation at the U. N. to work for the guarantee of the natural rights, especially freedom of religion, to all the peoples concerned in the Middle East crisis, as well as for the observation of the previous U. N. resolution on internationalization of Jerusalem.

The second observed "current discussion" on the merits of American education in the fields of history and government, and criticism of the fact that college and high school graduates are not sufficiently interested in politics, and offered the cooperation of the IFCA with the Department of Education and the schools in making a check of U. S. history and government courses. The resolution also recommended adult study clubs on the subjects of history and government.

Other new officers are: Mrs. John F. Hennessy, New York; Mrs. L. B. Schwarzbach, Texas; Adeline M. Camarota, Pennsylvania; Mary C. Winters, Baltimore, and Anne Holbert, West Virginia.

THE CONVENTION featured a review-screening of "A Certain Smile" to demonstrate the techniques of movie evaluation used by the IFCA department of motion pictures, the official reviewing body for the National Legion of Decency. Msgr. Thomas F. Little, executive secretary of the Legion, and Mrs. James F. Loomis, motion picture department chairman, led the discussion in which convention delegates participated as reviewers. ("A Certain Smile," an adaptation of Francois Sagan's novel of existentialism, was rated "Morally unobjectionable for adults.")

Among the workshop sessions was a discussion by Rev. William N. Field of Seton Hall University and Sister Immaculata, O.P., of Caldwell College for Women, on "Realism in the Modern Catholic Authors."

Sister Hildegard Marie, president of College of St. Elizabeth, directed the preliminary convention day, Aug. 19, which was for Sisters.

At various sessions speakers and their topics were:

Rev. Eugene Culhane, S.J., managing editor of "America"; "The Challenge of Do-It-Yourself Diplomacy";

Rev. Gerald Kennedy, O.M.I., professor of religion, Catholic University of America; "The Catholic Alumnae and the Changing Times";

Rev. William J. Dunne, S.J., associate secretary, College and University Department, National

Catholic Educational Association, Washington, D. C., "Sisters Scholarships."

Mrs. Peter Cass of Bloomfield, alumna of College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station; "Catholic Women and Their Role in International Affairs."

Sister Mary Jean, R.S.M., chairman of English Department, Salve Regina College, Newport, R.I., "Our Lady and the First Saturday Communion."

Mrs. Annette Fosdick, police-woman, Milford, Conn., "The Policewoman's Contribution to Social Service."

Rev. Gervase Brinkman, chaplain, Illinois State Penitentiary, Joliet; "Family and Youth."

Msgr. Thomas F. Little, Executive Secretary, National Legion of Decency; "The Legion's Second Spring."

Sister Jeanne Francis, I.W.B.S. of Texas; "The Catholic Alumnae and Student Aid."

Mrs. John Q. Adams of Montclair was convention chairman. Rev. Paul E. Lang of Seton Hall University is moderator of the New Jersey Chapter, IFCA, which hosted the convention, and Charlotte Kunst of Nutley is state governor.

Medical School
Dance Planned

SOUTH ORANGE—Archbishop Boland will be guest of honor at the third annual dinner dance of the Woman's Guild of Seton Hall College of Medicine and Dentistry. The dance will be held Oct. 18 in the Seton Hall University gymnasium.

Mrs. Thomas Hyland of Harrison, president-elect of the guild, is chairman of the dance. Committee will meet again Sept. 11.

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Football Drills Open For 18 N. J. Schools

By Ed Grant

NEWARK — Those husky lads you've seen trotting around the parks in all sections of North Jersey these past few weeks aren't in training for a crack at Floyd Patterson's title—they are just high school football players preparing for the 1958 season.

Officially, practice for the 18 Catholic teams of the area opens on Sept. 1. Labor Day, for sure, but most of the players will have at least two weeks of calisthenics and running behind them before they report for duty.

There are three new teams on the horizon this year—Don Bosco, Bergen Catholic and DePaul—as well as the new coaches at five of the 15 schools which fielded teams in 1957. This gives a fresh

In its Sept. 12 issue, The Advocate will print a master schedule of all games to be played by North Jersey Catholic high schools during the 1958 season.

DEFENDING THE NJSIAA North Jersey "A" title will be St. Peter's and St. Michael's, while Immaculate Conception will hold forth among the "B" teams. The Petreans' chances of repeating are excellent, those of the Irish and the Blues not quite as good. St. Peter's, in fact, is being touted as perhaps the best team in New Jersey, regardless of grouping.

Among the new coaches at the helm are Jim Guida at Don Bosco, John Mazzotta at Bergen Catholic and Jim McCarren at DePaul. The Rams had a junior varsity team last year and will tackle a full varsity slate this time. Bergen, with its first senior class and a brand new athletic field, won't open its campaign until Oct. 11 and then will play only seven games, two more than DePaul which has only three classes in school.

The five replacements at the older football schools are Vince Carlesimo at Our Lady of the Valley, Ralph Borgess at Queen of Peace, Don Estelle at St. Cecilia's, Carl Raparelli at St. Joseph's and Ron Basile at St. Luke's. Carlesimo, Borgess and Raparelli have all been plucked from public school ranks, a reversal of the usual trend among football coaches in New Jersey.

BUT IT WON'T all be new faces among the coaches as Joe Kasberger opens his 29th year at St. Benedict's, Bill Cochran his 14th at St. Peter's and Bill Regan his 12th at Delbarton. They are also the most successful of the mentors with respective win-loss records of 170-37-13, 91-22-2 and 67-8-3. All three enjoyed banner seasons in 1957.

Only four of the players who gained first team mention on the two Advocate All-Star clubs last year have returned: tackle Richie Gronda and halfback Phil Martorelli at St. Peter's, center George Tyson at Immaculate and halfback Walt Piechowski at St. Mary's.

As usual, several of the teams will be going away for a week or more of camp before settling down at their home sites.

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CAROL HASTIC

Archery Champion



Carol successfully defended her intermediate girls' title at the National Field Archery Championships in Grayling, Mich., recently.

Archery is a family affair with the Hastics, parishioners of St. Anthony's, Passaic. Carol's sister Eileen placed second in the junior girls division at Grayling, her dad and brother are also bowmen.

With target archery due to be returned to the Olympic program some day, Carol is now turning her sights to that branch of the sport.



Carol doesn't have to go very far for practice—there is a range in the Hastic backyard.

Archery Goes Over With a Bang in This Family

PASSAIC — If you're looking for a sport which the entire family can enjoy, it might be well to take a fling at archery, though it's doubtful if you'll be able to equal the mass success enjoyed with the bow and arrow by the Hastics of St. Anthony's parish here.

When they hold a field archery tournament in New Jersey these days, the other entrants simply have to be satisfied with what this clan of father, son, two daughters and one nephew leaves behind in the way of prizes.

For instance, at the 56-target field round tournament, sponsored by the Caroga Bowmen of West Milford Township on Aug. 24, 15-year old Carol, star of the family, won the women's and intermediate girls' class, 11-year old Eileen took the junior girls' title, 10-year old cousin Leon Greff won the junior boys' diadem and father Ted was third in the expert "B" division.

THIS LEAVES brother Richard, who was shut out in this meet, but who has the honor of introducing the family to the sport about two years ago. In the short span of 24 months since then, Carol has won two national intermediate girls' titles and Ted Hastic has been honored by the Succasunna Bowmen, to which "all the Hastics belong, as the "sportsman of the year" for 1957.

Field archery is a sport which has had tremendous growth in North Jersey over the last few years. It differs from the more familiar target archery

—shooting at one of those multicolored bullseyes seen in parks and at roadside amusements all over New Jersey—in several ways. For one, the targets are smaller; for another, distances vary on each shot and, for a third, no sight is used on the bow.

The one-day tourney to which the Hastics travel each Sunday and come home loaded with loot are only a shadow of the national competition won by Carol earlier this month at Grayling, Mich. In that one, the tall 5-8 1/2, slender youngster went through four days of shooting on three types of ranges—field, hunter and broadhead (big game).

THESE RANGES are set up to simulate actual hunting conditions, with the targets a bullseye set on a small (24-inch) card or on an animal head. Scoring for the field and hunter rounds is for a bull, 3 for a close one; for the hunter, it becomes more complicated with each shooter given a maximum of three arrows, scoring anywhere from five to 20 points, depending which one hits where on the target.

For instance, if the first arrow hits the bullseye, it scores the maximum of 20 points, if it just hits the head, it scores 15. A clean miss calls for another arrow which can score 15 or 10, another miss for a third which can score 10 or five, respectively.

The bow which Carol uses is 5-2 in height and has a pull of 32 pounds. "I started with a lighter bow," she

explained, "then worked up to the big one. My sister Eileen, who's only 4-11, handles the big bow though it's three inches taller than she is."

With no sight on the bow, Carol still takes about 10 seconds to loose her arrow, judging her aim by taking account of her distance from the target, then lining up the tip of the arrow accordingly—high for a really long shot and progressively lower as the target gets closer.

CAROL IS coached by Lloyd Corby of Bonton, whose wife Ann is one of America's finest women archers. Right now, she is taking some tips on target archery, looking forward to her first competition in the New Jersey championships this weekend. The chance that target archery may be included in the Olympic Games someday is one reason why Carol wishes to try it out now.

Only one member of the Hastic family—Mom—has failed to join in the family sport and she goes right along on the weekend excursions, walking the course to root for her husband and children. But then, she has only to look out the window to supervise practice sessions, for the Hastic backyard has its own short-distance range.

Carol, who plans to train for secretarial work after graduation from high school, intends to continue her favorite sport at least until she wins a national women's championship. And if the Olympics provide an opening for archers, that would be all right, too.

St. Nicholas (Other One) Wins Pair in Passaic Loop

PASSAIC — It was the turn of the other St. Nicholas to shine in the Passaic CYO Junior Baseball League last weekend, as the Ukes took a pair of close victories to move into fifth place in the standings.

Since the season opened, the spotlight has been on St. Nicholas (Latin), but the league leaders had their big game with Holy Trinity cut short by rain Aug. 24, with the result that it ended in a 7-7 tie.

This left the status very quo at the top of the circuit, St. Nicholas with a 10-1 record and Holy



CONGRESS CHAMPS — Rev. Richard P. O'Brien, pastor of St. John's, Fairview, receives from manager Tony Zematies the trophy emblematic of the North Jersey District championship, National Baseball Congress. Looking on, left to right, are Tony Vavanzo, Rev. Charles H. McTague and George Takac. Father O'Brien has just been appointed district commissioner of the NBC.

St. Lucy's Takes Intermediate Title In Comedy of Errors With St. Joseph's

NEWARK — It took nearly four hours, three pitchers, two extra innings and seven errors by St. Joseph's Spanish to do it, but St. Lucy's, Newark, set an Essex County CYO precedent this week by winning its third consecutive intermediate baseball championship.

St. Lucy's edged St. Joseph's, 9-8, in an all-Newark final at Memorial Stadium here on Aug. 24. Actually, it was the second time the two teams met, they

having played to a 1-1 draw earlier in the season.

As fate would have it, they came up to the replay with the title on the line, and it is doubtful if the old home of the Newark Bears has seen anything like it in championship play. In contrast to their earlier match, both clubs tried to give the game away as the tension took hold. St. Joseph's made seven errors and St. Lucy's six in the loosely played contest interrupted once by rain.

St. John's Lists 22-Game Sked

BROOKLYN — St. John's University has announced a 22-game basketball schedule for the 1958-59 season, including 11 contests at Madison Square Garden.

The Redmen will participate in the ECAC Holiday Festival at the Garden after an absence of one year. They will also make a three game tour of the middle west, meeting Notre Dame, St. Louis and Loyola of Chicago.

Dec. 4, Providence, MSG; 8, Bridgeport, 10, Brooklyn, away; 13, Bradley, MSG; 16, Hunter, MSG; 20, Virginia, MSG; 26, Holiday Festival, MSG; Jan. 3, Temple, MSG; 10, George Washington, away; 17, St. Joseph's, 24, St. Francis, 60th St.; 29, St. Louis, away; 31, Loyola (Chicago), away; Feb. 2, Notre Dame, away; 5, Richmond, MSG; 14, Fordham, away; 19, Niagara, MSG; 26, Manhattan, MSG; 28, CCNY, home; Mar. 5, NYU, MSG.

League Standings

Bayonne City CYO

(Final Second Half Standings)

Mt. Carmel	3	0
St. Vincent's	2	1
Our Lady of Grace	1	2
St. Andrew's	0	3

Last Week's Results

Mt. Carmel 7, St. Vincent's 3

*Mt. Carmel leads best-of-three play-off series, 1-0.

Hudson County CYO

(Second Half)

*St. Andean's	3	1
All Saints	2	1
Sacred Heart	3	1
Our Lady of Grace	1	2
St. John's	1	2
Mt. Carmel	0	3

Last Week's Results

St. Andean's 4, Sacred Heart 3

St. Andean's 7, Our Lady of Grace 3

St. Andean's 1, St. John's 0

*Won first half title

Passaic City CYO

(Final Standings)

St. Nicholas	10	1
Holy Trinity	8	4
St. Anthony's	5	4
Holy Rosary	5	4
St. Nicholas (U.K.)	4	5
Mt. Carmel	4	6
St. Mary's	2	9
St. Stephen's	2	9

Last Week's Results

St. Nicholas (U.K.) 3, St. Mary's 2

St. Nicholas (U.K.) 8, St. Stephen's 3

St. Nicholas 7, Holy Trinity 7

St. Anthony's 8, St. Mary's 7

Essex County CYO

(Final Standings)

St. Lucy's Newark	9	0
St. Joseph's Newark	7	2
St. Francis Newark	7	2
Holy Cross Harrison	5	4
St. Peter's Belleville	4	4
O. L. Lourdes West Orange	4	5
St. Anthony's Belleville	3	4
St. Peter's Newark	2	8
St. Ann's Newark	2	7
St. Charles Newark	2	8

Last Week's Results

St. Lucy's 6, St. Joseph's 0

Miss DiFilippo Wins Four Titles

RAHWAY — Mona DiFilippo completely dominated the senior women's New Jersey AAU championships here Aug. 21 as she won three individual titles and then went on to add a fourth Aug. 24 at Culvers Lake.

The 14-year-old daughter of Seta Hall physical education director Vic DiFilippo won the 100-yard butterfly, 400-yard free style and 200-yard individual medley at Rahway and the one-mile free style at Culvers Lake. In all four cases, she was the easy victor.

Her times were 1:47 for the breaststroke, 5:19.5 for the 400, 2:46.4 for the medley and 29:29 for the mile. The medley time went into the books as a record and the mile victory came after Mona had taken part in a benefit show as part of a drill team the night before in Asbury Park.

Also a winner at Rahway was Jacqueline Kelly of Springfield, teacher and basketball coach at St. Mary's, Jersey City. Miss Kelly won the 200-yard free style in 2:30.1 for her first senior title and later placed second in the 400 to Miss DiFilippo.

Scranton Faces New Schedule

SCRANTON — Taking on what almost amounts to a new schedule, Pete Carlesimo's Scranton University football team will meet Boston College for the first time this season.

The Royals have added five new teams to the schedule this year, meeting three of them for the first time in history. In addition to the Eagles, they include Juniata, Temple, Drexel Tech and Waynesburg.

Carlesimo, a native of Newark, is entering his 15th season as head coach with a record of 66-49-4. Despite the beefed-up schedule, he has hopes of improving on the 1957 record of 3-4.

Sept. 20, Boston College, away; 27, Juniata, away; Oct. 3, King's, away; Oct. 10, Temple, away; Nov. 1, Drexel Tech, away; Nov. 15, Waynesburg, away; 18, Allentown.

CWV Sponsors Veterans' Meet

LYONS — The ninth annual Labor Day track meet, conducted by the Catholic War Veterans and Auxiliaries of New Jersey, will be held for the hospitalized veterans of three wars at Veterans Administration Hospital here on Labor Day.

Various athletic and novelty races, in which some 50 patients will take part, will be conducted by the Hospital sports department, with assistance of CWV members. Highlight of the events will be tug-of-war eliminations between patients of the various wards.

Arrangements for the events have been made by Paul V. Caffrey of Elizabeth, state CWV executive hospital chairman, and Ann Svoboda of Roselle, state Auxiliary hospital chairman and representative of the organizations in the Veterans Administration Voluntary Services Committee at Lyons.

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Maternal Help

By Rev. Gabriel W. Hafford

Members of the Church are fortunate, indeed. Holy Mother Church affords us the best guidance on earth. Sometimes we wish we did not have to follow her dictates, because they are in the way when we selfishly want to do something on our own. But after we think it over we are mighty glad that Christ left us this infallible guide to help us become what each one of us secretly hopes he will become—an heir to the Kingdom of Heaven.



Good Gulp

There are no evil effects listed after swallowing your pride.

Scholastic Choice

The schools your parents select for you are of mighty great importance, for they are bound to color your life here and hereafter. The fact that the one you send you to doesn't have a pool shouldn't make too much difference; you were baptized, weren't you? Catholic education does not have to take a back seat to any other form of education. As a matter of fact, it will help its students into the front seats in heaven, and that is what we are living for, I hope.

Don't Take a Chance

Be sure you are alive the day after Labor Day. Take great care that you don't figure in any accidents. All of them are not confined to highway hazards, you know. Don't try to set off a rocket or to swim the lake. Even Columbus didn't take a chance.

Fall Reading

Before you spend all your money be sure

to take stock of the papers and magazines that come into your house. Be sure to look over the offerings of the Catholic Press, and support the type of reading that will help you 30 years from now. Most of the other stuff is just for the moment, but we are going to live forever.

Staying Power

If you really have staying power you will keep right on praying for peace. Don't let up at all. It is very necessary that we offer prayer and sacrifice to Almighty God to appease His justice. Each time you hear of another outrage be sure to get down on your knees, and tell God that you want to do something to let Him know you are sorry that the world is getting to be so wild a place. Don't grow discouraged, just keep on praying.

Get Going

Be sure you get to confession before school opens. The best way to have the help of the Holy Ghost is to be in the state of grace.

Decent Disks — Suitable Songs

Forever My Darling — Hey, Stella (Victor)
The Crew-Cuts; By All That's Beautiful—Wacki Wacki (Decca) Jack Carroll; A Chance Is All I Ask—Dance, Everyone, Dance (Capitol) Les Baxter; I Can See an Angel—Never No More (Decca) Patty Cline; Did You Ever See a Dream Walking—Sugar Bowl Rock (Victor) Chip Fisher; The End—Hunky Doo Doo (Decca) Earl Grant; Say You Love Me — Hamburger Men (Melody Hill) Joey Zingsheim Orch.; Musette —Jo Mammella E Tu (Victor) Domenico Modugno; Everyone Knows — Blow Your Blues Away (Capitol) Plas Johnson; Wagon Wheels—Strollin' Home (Capitol) Bob Bain.

DeLisa Pitches St. Paul's Into Hudson Junior Playoff

JERSEY CITY — St. Paul's wrapped up the Jersey City division of the Hudson County Junior CYO Baseball League Aug. 26 with a 7-0 shutout of St. Aedan's, while Mt. Carmel surprisingly moved to within one game of the Bayonne crown.

With Pete DeLisa pitching a one-hitter, St. Paul's won the rubber game of their match with

St. Aedan's in the two-team junior circuit. The Mounties upset St. Vincent's, 7-3, to take the second half title in Bayonne, then won the first of the best-of-three playoff series, 4-1, on Aug. 24.

Hero of the Mt. Carmel upsurge was Jim Donovan, who pitched a two-hitter in the first game of the playoffs. The day before, a 10-hit Mountie attack had overwhelmed St. Vincent's no-hit performer, Frank Sullivan.

The second game of the playoff is set for Aug. 30, with the third, if necessary, on Aug. 31. Sullivan will pitch for the Mounties in the Aug. 30 contest, with either Donovan or Fran Bulwith on the hill for the Mounties. It was Bulwith who handed Sullivan his first loss of the season in the second half title game on Aug. 23.

MEANWHILE, St. Aedan's moved within a game of the intermediate title as it won two out of three starts, the third ending in a tie. That tie, a 4-4 with Sacred Heart, was due to be replayed on Aug. 27 and another St. Aedan's win would put it into the first round of the archdiocesan playoffs against St. Lucy's, Essex champs.

Bob Feury pitched five-hit ball as St. Aedan's downed Our Lady of Grace, 7-5, on Aug. 21, thanks to a five-run rally in the fifth inning, climaxed by Johnny Murphy's three-run homer. Murphy also belted a triple and a single to bat in two runs during the 4-4 tie with Sacred Heart on Aug. 20.

St. Aedan's all but clinched the second half title (they have already won the first half crown) when Jim Hensle shut out St. John's, 1-0, on Aug. 26. This put the leaders' record at 4-0 with just the Sacred Heart game to play. The latter was locked in a second place tie with All Saints and O.L.G., also due to have met that night.

The junior playoff between the Jersey City and Bayonne champs will take place either Sept. 2 or 3, providing Bayonne winds up its business over the weekend. The Hudson champ would then face Our Lady of the Valley for archdiocesan honors on Sept. 7 at Warinanco Park.

The week's schedule (both games at Bayonne City Park Stadium):
Saturday, Aug. 30
Mt. Carmel vs. St. Vincent's, 10 a.m.
Sunday, Aug. 31
Mt. Carmel vs. St. Vincent's, 10 a.m. (if necessary)

Sacred Heart Leads Swimming

SOUTH ORANGE — Sacred Heart, Vailsburg, won four of 10 events and placed second five times as the Essex County CYO Swimming Club closed its season with a swimming meet at the Seton Hall University pool.

Sacred Heart scored with Gene Abbate and George Walsh in the intermediate class and John Sexton and Steve McCauley in the advanced class. Its only medalist in the beginners division was Bob Kline, its other scoring being done by George Rivella and John Stanek (intermediate) and Bill Langheld and Ed Brady (advanced).

Other winners were Charles Dellavalle, Immaculate Heart of Mary, Maplewood; Tom McCann, Sacred Heart, Bloomfield; Tim Parson, Our Lady of Sorrows, South Orange; and Terry Smith, Our Lady of Sorrows, in the beginners section.

Also Nick Simile, Immaculate Heart of Mary, and Karl Longo, Immaculate Conception, Montclair, in the intermediate section.

Rev. Charles J. McDonnell, acting CYO director, presented the medals. The meet was directed by James Connolly.



MIXED ASSORTMENT: Among the entrants at the St. Michael's CYO Day Camp costume contest were, left to right, pilgrim Holly Haag, Indian Ellen Cook, witch doctor Dennis Vaccaro and harlequin James Imbricco.



OFF TO NOTRE DAME — These Marylawn students took part in a panel discussion at the 18th national convention of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade at Notre Dame, Aug. 21-26. Front, left to right, are Dorothy Aires, Kathy Kirchner, Edwina Jaworski and Anne Marie Ward; rear, Pat Alexander, Noreen Holleran and faculty advisor Sister Elizabeth Jose.

U. S. Must Lead in World Mission Field, Bishop Pursley Tells CSMC Delegates

NOTRE DAME (NC) — Just as the United States is accepting "the challenge of leadership in the community of nations," the Catholic Church in America has "an inescapable vocation to the world apostolate," Bishop Leo A. Pursley of Fort Wayne declared here.

While countless victims of war and oppression appeal to this young and growing nation for aid, he said, food and other millions of spiritually starved souls in many lands look "to that young and growing branch of the True Vine which is the Catholic Church in the United States."

Bishop Pursley was the keynote speaker at the 18th national convention of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade. Approximately 3,500 mission-minded young persons from all parts of the country came here for the four-day sessions.

The convention received a special letter from Pope Pius XII in which the Pontiff declared the CSMC to be "responsible in no small measure for the admirable and ever more noteworthy part which the faithful people of the United States are playing in the Church's missionary endeavor throughout the world."

"MANY PEOPLE in the world have no idea what the Church really is," Bishop Pursley observed. "There are some who would like nothing better than to see the Church drop dead, and there are others, more intense and determined in their hostility, who would hasten her end by the most violent means."

"We need not go back to ancient Rome and its provinces to find martyrs, witnesses to Christ in their blood. There is today a Church of Silence because its voice has been stifled by the sort of hand that struck the face of Christ when He spoke the truth before His enemies."

But even in her darkest hour, Bishop Pursley stressed, "the Church has never lost the living consciousness of her mission, has never failed to hear, above the din of whatever confusion and conflict, the voice of her Master saying, 'Go and teach!'"

THE BISHOP urged his audience of high school and college students to become "missionaries at heart" and share in some degree the Church's constant awareness that she is sent to save others.

He went on to lament that there are certain careless Catholics who are "mildly concerned about their own salvation," but who, "simply do not care" and make no effort to share their faith with others.

"We must all beware of complacency in our service of Christ and we must test the sincerity of our devotion to His work," he emphasized.

If one is to be a crusader and bring Christ's message to others, he must be "marked with the

Win VFW Title

Knights Eye Sweep at Chicago

CHICAGO — Blessed Sacrament's Golden Knights arrived here Aug. 28, hoping to make a clean sweep of major honors for the 1958 drum and bugle corps season with a victory in the American Legion national contest, scheduled for Aug. 30 at Soldiers Field.

The Knights walked off with honors in the national VFW affair, Aug. 20 at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, defeating the Chicago Crusaders, 1957 champs, 88-40-86.85. But this came only after a scare during the afternoon trials when the Crusaders, defending champs, outscored the Knights.

Following the Brooklyn triumph, Blessed Sacrament capped its 13th victory in 14 starts when it won the "Parade of Champions," sponsored by St. Vincent's, Madison, on Aug. 23 at Dodge Field. In this one, the Knights edged the Audubon All-Girls Bon Bons, 91-20-88.55.

THE VFW title was the second for the Knights who had won in 1954, failed to compete in 1955 or 1956, then placed behind the Cavaliers last year. They represented the Labormen's Post 9393 of Irvington in this competition, staged before 20,000 fans at the old home of the Dodgers.

Blessed Sacrament was the only North Jersey corps in the finals at Brooklyn, as St. Vincent's, Bayonne, did not compete in protest

over decision which gave the Cavaliers the 1957 title. At Miami, last year, there was some question over the judging and an appeal was carried to the national VFW committee, which ruled in favor of the Chicago corps.

St. Vincent's will be in the field at Chicago, as will Holy Name of Garfield, along with some 50 corps from all over the United States. For Blessed Sacrament, the contest will offer the opportunity to regain the title they held for three years, 1954-56, before placing third a year ago.

THE CHICAGO schedule calls for practice morning and afternoon of Aug. 29, trials and finals the afternoon and evening of Aug. 30 and, for the eventual winner, an exhibition at the senior finals at Soldiers Field on Aug. 31. Winding up the week's work will be the Labor Day parade on Sept. 1.

Following the Legion contest, the corps will return home to prepare for the annual National Drum Contest, sponsored by St. Vincent's at Roosevelt Stadium, Jersey City, on Sept. 7. Blessed Sacrament and Holy Name will compete in the junior division here, with the hosts giving an exhibition.

It was announced this week that a second exhibition will be presented by the Royal Scout Band of Ontario, Canada.

Tertiaries Urged to Read Sermon on the Mount

ST. BONAVENTURE — Very Rev. Celsus Wheeler, O.F.M., provincial of Holy Name Province, advised young tertiaries of the Third Order of St. Francis to "read and re-read the Sermon on the Mount" at the fourth annual National Youth Congress here.

"If you capture the spirit of the Sermon," Father Wheeler said, "you will capture the spirit of St. Paul and St. Francis."

In the keynote speech, Rev. Raymond Oosdyke, O.F.M. Conv., of LaGrange, Ind., told the delegates that the Third Order should be used as "a staff to lean on when the going gets rough."

Rev. Conrad Polzer, O.F.M. Cap., of Milwaukee, called for more zeal among the tertiary fraternities. "Russia is sure she will conquer us," he said, "because communists have much more zeal in spreading their philosophy than we Christians have in spreading our religion."

AFTER A PANEL discussion on "How Youth Can Create a Christian Attitude of Modesty," the delegates resolved to wage a personal battle against "the current trend of immodest dress."

The panel concluded that "the world, the flesh and the devil have teamed up in an all-out attempt to undermine the virtues of purity by battering down its safeguards — modesty in dress." Delegates resolved to contact buy-

Camping Trip

NEWARK — St. Patrick's Girl Scout Troup No. 69 will go on their annual weekend camping trip to the South Mountain Reservation, Sept. 5-7. This year the girls plan to cook all their meals out-of-doors. They will attend Sunday Mass at Our Lady of Sorrows Church, South Orange.

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Sept. 3 to Be 'Priest's Day' At New York Sodality Congress

NEW YORK — Sept. 3 will be "Priest's Day" at the Sept. 1-5 Sodality Congress of the Lay Apostolate at Hotel Commodore here. Both day and evening sessions will offer courses of particular interest to the clergy.

Msgr. Henry J. Pregenser, director of the New York Archdiocesan Federation of Sodality of Our Lady, will address the general assembly on Sept. 3 at 9:30 a.m. and the evening session at 8:30 p.m. His topic will be "Our Lady Queen of Sodality Apostles."

Msgr. Pregenser will also teach a course for priests and religious on the role of the adult Sodality director and moderator at 8:45 p.m. Sept. 3.

"The Sociology of the Parish" is another featured course for "Priest's Day." Rev. Charles R. Callahan, assistant director of Sodality in the Newark Archdiocese, will give this course during both the day and evening sessions.

He will stress the need for priests to adapt their apostolic efforts among the laity in accord with the continuing evolution of society. He will also investigate how well existing parish groups answer the Papal plea for "live parishes."

Father Callahan will also conduct a course on parish Sodality administration on Sept. 3.

THE PRIEST'S role in forming the spiritual life of the lay apostle will be considered in three courses. Rev. Francis K. Drolet, S.J., New York Regional Sodality director and SCLA sponsor, will present a practical course on "How a Priest Gives Spiritual Direction" on Sept. 3 at 10:15 a.m. Rev. John Quinn, College of New

Rochelle, will demonstrate parish liturgical functions for the laity at 2 p.m. and at 7:15 p.m. on Sept. 3.

The breviary as the basis for the layman's mental prayer will be discussed during day and evening sessions that day by Rev. Charles E. F. Hoefner, S.J., assistant director of the Jesuit Seminary and Mission Bureau, New York.

Other lectures scheduled for Sept. 3 will describe specific apostolic roles the layman can play in the work of the parish.

THE ROLE of professional laymen and women in the social apostolate will also be highlighted at the congress.

Members of the New York Professional Sodality, for men and women in the scientific, artistic and learned professions, will conduct seven courses on individual and group apostolic action in and through the major professions. Each course will be repeated twice.

Among topics to be discussed will be the special apostolate of scientists, doctors, nurses, journalists, teachers, those in the political and social fields, and "The Papal Challenge to Business and Industry."

Over 2,000 directors, moderators and representatives of professional, university and parish Sodality and other lay apostolic groups will attend the Sodality

Congress of the Lay Apostolate from all parts of the United States and Canada. Designed to form and inspire laymen to bring a total Christian impact on all areas of human life, the SCLA will offer 58 courses by leading members of the laity and clergy on all phases of the lay apostolate.

Serra Mass for Vocations Sept. 6

ORANGE — The Serra Club of the Oranges will sponsor its monthly Mass for vocations of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel church here Sept. 6 at 9 a.m. Members of their families will also attend.

Rev. William N. Field of Seton Hall University, chaplain of the club, will celebrate the Mass and deliver the sermon.

The monthly Masses are rotated among the 17 churches within the territorial boundaries of the Serra Club.

CEA Breakfast

WAYNE — The Cana Family Action group of Holy Cross Church will hold a Family Communion breakfast Sept. 6 after 8 a.m. Mass. Chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward.

New Cana Officers Are Named

NEWARK — The Cana Committee of the Archdiocese will begin its 1958-59 season with a group of new officials appointed by Rev. James F. Johnson, chairman.

They are: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Daly, Secaucus, lay chairman of Cana Conferences; Mr. and Mrs. V. Richter, West Orange, organization; Dr. and Mrs. William Magee, Grantwood, Pre-Cana; Dr. and Mrs. William Shirmer, Elizabeth, Pre-Cana doctors' committee.

Rev. Neil Smith of St. Mary's, Plainfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sivo, Plainfield, were named co-chairmen of the Pre-Cana priest-conductors committee; Mr. and Mrs. John Kaelbien, Hillside, chairmen of Pre-Cana organization; and Mr. and Mrs. John Tarrant, Jersey City, chairmen of married couples' panels.

Cana Calendar

PRE-CANA
Sept. 7-14 — Jersey City, St. Lucy, HE 6-5008.
Sept. 14-21 — Nutley, Holy Family, BT 8-4479.
Sept. 21-28 — Roselle Park, Assumption, EL 3-3597.
Oct. 1-12 — Northvale, St. Anthony's, CO 1-4248.

Paterson CFM Gives Impressive Report

PATERSON — When Rev. Roger Leech, O.F.M., and five couples from St. Bonaventure parish, set out for the national convention of the Christian Family Movement, they took with them for the information of other delegates an impressive report of the progress of their three-year-old CFM unit.

The convention began Aug. 27 at Notre Dame, Ind., and will continue through Aug. 30. Also attending from the Paterson Diocese will be two couples repre-

senting the CFM unit at St. Anthony's, Hawthorne.
Begun in the summer of 1955 with five married couples under direction of Rev. Thomas Manning, O.F.M. (since missioned to Bolivia), the St. Bonaventure federation now has 37 couples, who carry on a slate of activities that is rather staggering.

●For example, they waged a three-year door-to-door campaign to increase attendance at the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine summer school of religion in the parish and the school's enrollment jumped from 20 to 133.

●They have visited 170 new families in their community.

●They run a Cub Scout Troop and a YCS group, and provide instructors and chaperones for the weekly CYO meeting.

●By personal contact they have increased enrolment of the parish inquiry class over 300%.
They ran an essay contest on "My Parish" for students of the upper grades in their parish school, presented a symposium on "Sex Education of Children" for the Mothers Club, and set up a CFM library in the church basement.

●They send a card to every child baptized in the church, they take their children to visit the old folks at the Home for the Aged of the Little Sisters of the Poor at Christmas, they provide Christmas and Thanksgiving dinners to needy families of the neighborhood.

Why, they even have a "snow removal brigade," entrusted with the task of shoveling around the church and Monastery after each snowfall.

●They hold an annual retreat day for married couples, an annual family picnic, and attend private dialogue Masses.

With a program like theirs the Patersonians are sure to have much to contribute to the CFM convention, which will treat of such topics as the lay apostolate, community responsibility, religious practices in the home, and leadership.

Holy Name

Newark Archdiocesan Federation — An executive committee meeting of the Newark Archdiocesan Federation of Holy Name Societies will be held at 2 p.m. at President Leo Krazinski's farm, Masonic Road, Mahwah, at 2 p.m. Sept. 6. At that time a program will be formulated for the coming year.

Mr. Krazinski will also name the following committee chairmen: Legislative, Thomas C. Mahon; state coordinating, Andrew F. Kelly; auditing, William J. Griffin; Catholic Action and Legion of Decency, Walter L. Joyce; resolutions, Judge James F. McGovern; retreat, Joseph M. Naab; Nocturnal Adoration, Hugh Connell; public relations, James J. Carroll.

Festival Committee Meets in Belleville

BELLEVILLE — A meeting of the organizing committee and various committee chairman for St. Peter's Fall festival will be held in the school cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 3. Chairman will present progress reports and names of volunteers to assist on committees.

The fall festival will be held in St. Peter's new school auditorium Oct. 25. Constance Connolly and Malcolm E. Condon are general co-chairmen.



This photo, taken in the X-ray room of St. Clare's Hospital, shows a patient being prepared on the angiocardio-graph unit for special X-ray studies of the blood vessels of the heart and lung.

Pray for Them

Mrs. N. Donato

LITTLE FALLS — A Requiem Mass was said in Holy Angels Church here Aug. 28 for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Nicholas Donato, 35 Micklejohn Ave., who died Aug. 25 after a long illness. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, two daughters, three sons, one sister, Sister Mary Magdalene, Brooklyn; three brothers and six grandchildren.

John J. Dwyer Jr.

IRVINGTON — A solemn Requiem Mass was said in St. Leo's Church here Aug. 28 for the repose of the soul of John J. Dwyer Jr., 199 Kerrigan Blvd., Newark, by his brother, Rev. Timothy Dwyer, O.S.B., pastor of Sacred Heart Church, Elizabeth.

Mr. Dwyer, 60, a member of the Newark Police Department for 37 years, died in St. James Hospital Aug. 25.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Denk Dwyer, a daughter, two sisters, Father Dwyer and another brother.

Mrs. Marie Guenter

JERSEY CITY — A Requiem Mass for Mrs. Marie M. Guenter, 182 Hutton St., was offered Aug. 18 in St. Nicholas Church here. Widow of John K. Guenter, she died Aug. 16.

Surviving are three daughters including Sister M. Margaret Maria, St. Dominic's Convent, Oyster Bay, L. I., and Sister Maria Jeanne, St. Bernardine's Convent, Baltimore, Md., and two brothers.

William Castora

JERSEY CITY — A solemn Requiem Mass was offered in St. Aedan's Church here Aug. 26 for the repose of the soul of William Castora, 165 Webster Ave. Mr. Castora, 47, died Aug. 21 after a short illness.

He is survived by his wife, Helen, a son, three daughters, including Sister Mary Ruth of Sacred Heart Convent, Dover; three brothers and five sisters.

K. of C.

Bloomfield Council will sponsor its 31st annual weekend retreat Sept. 19-21 at San Alfonso Retreat House, West End. Holy Name men from Sacred Heart, St. Valentine and St. Thomas the Apostle parishes have also been invited to participate. The men will leave Bloomfield 6 p.m. Sept. 19 and return 4:30 p.m. Sept. 21. James Thompson, 85 Newark Ave., Bloomfield, retreat captain, will take reservations until Sept. 1.

Paulus Hook Council, Jersey City, will sponsor the third in its series of Fifth Sunday Family Mass and Communion breakfasts Aug. 31. Members and their families will attend the 8 a.m. Mass at St. Anne's Church, Jersey City, with breakfast served in the church hall at 9:15 a.m. Msgr. Joseph A. Shovin, St. Anne's pastor, will be an honored guest at the breakfast. Principal speaker will be P. Joseph McEnroe, president of the Hudson County Federation of Holy Name Societies. Grand Knight Frank Moran will welcome the guests.

Bishop Wigger Council, Irvington — Maplewood — Members and their sons will receive Communion in a body at the 8 a.m. Mass at St. Joseph's, Maplewood, Aug. 31, in the first of the council's four corporate Communion Sundays. On Sept. 2, members and friends will visit Yankee Stadium to see the Yankee-Red Sox game.

New Canadian College

QUEBEC (NC) — Establishment of an English-language classical college in Quebec has been announced by Archbishop Maurice Roy of Quebec.

The new school will be called the Quebec St. Lawrence College and will be administered by the archdiocese.

St. Clare's Uses New Apparatus In Disease Fight

DENVILLE — Installation of an angiocardio-graph — one of medical science's latest weapons in the fight against diseases of the heart and blood vessels — points up the strides taken by St. Clare's Hospital here in chest and heart surgery. This machine is the only one of its kind in hospital use in this part of the state.

This special medical equipment takes a series of films so rapidly that it can trace, almost uninterruptedly, the course through the blood vessels of a fluid injected into the patient's veins or arteries. Study of these films is invaluable before the next step is mapped in treating victims of damage to the blood vessels, heart, lung and brain.

If that next step is cardio-vascular surgery, the operation is performed only after further study by the hospital team which comprises two representatives of the surgery department, two from the department of medicine and the chief anaesthetist.

Setting up a chest surgery department little more than a year ago led to a sharp increase in the number of chest operations, particularly in the area of lung cancer, and the hospital's first heart operation. It also necessitated special training courses for nurses and nursing Sisters to round out the team effort to whip two of the nation's top killers — heart disease and lung cancer.

Mass to Mark St. Casimir Day

NEW YORK — Lithuanians will celebrate the 500th anniversary of the birth of St. Casimir on Aug. 31 with a Mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral here. With Cardinal Spellman presiding, the Mass at 10 a.m. will be offered by Auxiliary Bishop V. Padolskis of Vilnius, Lithuania, now residing in Rome.

Rev. P. Ragazinskas of Brazil will be archpriest; Rev. K. Baltch of Amsterdam, N.Y., deacon; and Rev. A. Kazlauskas, M.I.C., of England, subdeacon. The sermon in English will be preached by Msgr. John Balkunas, Maspeth, L.I.

Delegates from the Lithuanian World Congress taking place at the Hotel Statler here, Aug. 28-31, will participate in the Mass, together with members of Lithuanian parishes in the metropolitan area.

College in Youngstown

YOUNGSTOWN, O. (NC) — Canton College, the first Catholic institution of higher learning in the Youngstown Diocese will open as a liberal arts college in the Fall of 1960, according to an announcement by Bishop Emmet M. Walsh of Youngstown.

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West Milford Drive Totals \$100,526

WEST MILFORD — Our Lady Queen of Peace fund raising campaign, directed at realizing a minimum of \$100,000 to help finance cost of a school and auditorium, reached a total of \$100,526 in pledges at the third report meeting of the general solicitation committee. The announcement was made by Rev. Roland A. Fregault, O.F.M., pastor and honorary chairman of the campaign.

Father Roland paid tribute to the parishioners, both permanent and part-time, for their exceptional response to the appeal for funds.

Before the intensive solicitation phase of the campaign comes to a close, there are two more report meetings scheduled for the committee. Edward A. Casey is chairman and Gunther Goss, associate general chairman.

During the advance phase, the memorial gifts committee accounted for \$62,422, under the co-chairmanship of Joseph Toomey and Frank Hastings.

Patron of Priests Centenary Set

ARS, France (NC) — The inhabitants of this small village near Lyons are preparing for the 100th anniversary of the death of St. Jean Baptiste Vianney, the Cure of Ars, in August, 1959. He is the patron of parish priests.

Centenary plans are being made by a committee headed by the Cardinals of France and including Archbishop Paolo Marella, Apostolic Nuncio to France. The observance is to begin May 1, and to reach its climax on August 4, the day of the Cure's death.

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Baywood-on-Barneget Bay Extending Sandy Beach

BRICK TOWNSHIP (PFS) — Extension of the sandy beach by 300 feet and accelerated progress on an ultra-modern 80' by 30' yacht clubhouse now under construction and scheduled for completion during September at Baywood-on-Barneget Bay, 250-acre seashore resort colony in Brick Township, Ocean County, is reported by Thomas H. White, corporate vice president of the American Land Investment Corp., North Plainfield.

The North Plainfield corporation is developing the 1,100-home community which fronts on Barneget Bay and includes 30 navigable lagoons, each 1,000 feet long and 80 feet wide.

Extension of the beach enables Baywood residents and their guests to use 600 feet of white sandy beach area patrolled by lifeguards. The beach is fenced in and has a separate children's play area.

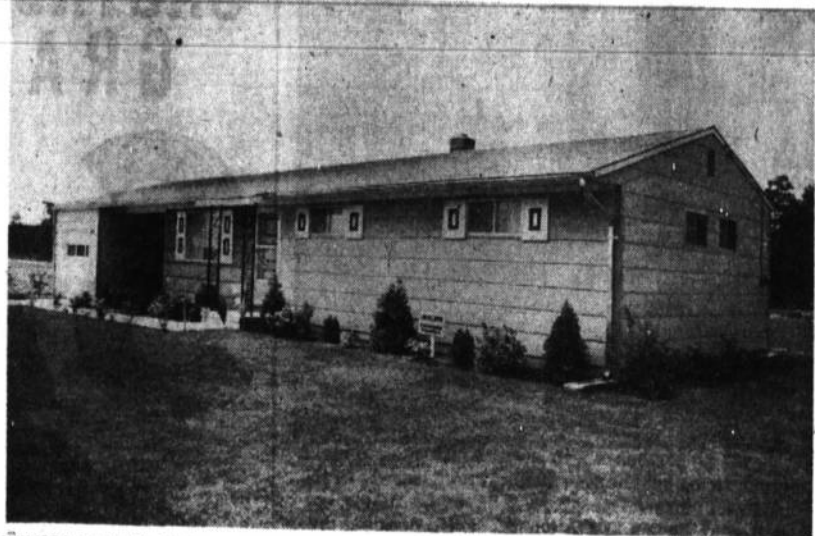
Half the beach area is built

headed and adjoins two private salt-water swimming pools completed recently for club members. Adjacent to the pools erected by Braddock Construction Co., Dover, is a 30-foot cabana with shower facilities and dressing rooms.

The developers are also completing a modern yacht clubhouse which incorporates extensive glass panels to assure a panoramic view of Barneget Bay and the surrounding lagoon-front home sites. The clubhouse will include a 20-foot outdoor dining patio with overhang, indoor canteen with charcoal barbecue, and a 40' by 30' ballroom.

Besides the sandy beach and navigable lagoons, Baywood club members also have available a 1,000-foot marina capable of accommodating 300 boats.

American Land Investment Corp. is currently offering — on a no-down payment basis — lagoon-front plots with door-step boat docking facilities priced from \$1,800, and also upland wood lots with access to private boating, fishing, and swimming areas which cost from \$500.



WINSTON PARK: This spacious, three bedroom ranch, priced at \$10,900, offers a big home at a small price. Winston Park is located four miles north of Lakewood on Route 9. St. Mary of Assumption Mission is nearby.

Crandon Lakes Set Record for Sales

NEWTON (PFS) — Crandon Lakes, the new mountain-lake development in Hampton Township, near Newton, has set what appears to be a record for land sales during its first four weeks.

It was announced yesterday by Norman Cohn, director of sales for the colony.

Crandon Lakes' 800 acres of gently rolling terrain surround two spring-fed lakes, the larger over 100 acres in expanse. Over five miles of shoreline are available for homesites, beaches and docks.

The developers of Crandon Lakes plan to offer purchasers the same type recreational features that made their Neepaulin Lakes colony one of the outstanding successes of the past 20 years. These include wide, sandy beaches, a fleet of safe rowboats, baseball field, tennis, handball and shuffleboard courts, a children's playground and a centrally-located club house.

Lots are available for as little as \$295, with a minimum of three per purchaser to insure "elbow

room." Some water-front homesites are priced according to location.

As at Neepaulin, a complete summer home is being offered for \$2,995 at Crandon Lakes. This custom-built four-room home with bathroom includes plumbing, electricity and carpet. It is not a "shell" or a "pre-fab."

The Crandon Lakes New York Display Office is located in Suite 1142, 11 West 42nd Street in Manhattan.

Sell 178 Rutan Homes

BELLEVEILLE (PFS) — W. J. Happel & Co., East Orange sponsors of Rutan Estates on Joralemon St. here report that 11 homes have been purchased in the past two weeks and 21 home purchases were recorded during July, bringing the total number of homes sold to 178.

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NAME ADDRESS CITY STATE

St. Anthony's School Dedication Sept. 7

ELIZABETH — With Archbishop Boland officiating, the new school in St. Anthony's parish here will be dedicated at 3 p.m., Sept. 7.

Rev. Dominic Battistello, S.D.B., pastor, announced that all Masses that day will be Masses of Thanksgiving.

The Mass at noon will be celebrated by Very Rev. Ernest Giovanni, S.D.B., former Provincial and now a member of the Superior Chapter, the directing body of the world-wide Salesian Order.

The day's ceremonies will close with a dinner in the cafeteria attended by the parishioners and guests.

ST. ANTHONY'S School was started four years ago in an old building which was formerly a rectory and subsequently a parish clubhouse. That building and the old convent will be demolished and the area converted for use as a playground and a parking lot for 100 cars.

Pending construction of a new convent, the Sisters' quarters including chapel will be located on the second floor of the new school building.

Designed by Anthony J. De Pace, architect, the new building is a two-story structure of modern design, containing 14 classrooms and kindergarten. In addition there is a full basement, including a cafeteria which seats 660 persons and will be used as an auditorium. It is equipped with a modern stainless-steel kitchen.

Registration for the Fall term is 350, Father Battistello said. Five grades and a kindergarten will be open.

Archbishop's Appointments
SUNDAY, AUG. 31
Oblation in Maestre Pie Filippini, Villa Walsh, Morristown.

MONDAY, SEPT. 1
10 a.m., Annual Labor Day Mass, Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3
9 a.m., Blessing of Our Lady of Sorrows convent, Garfield.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 5
2:30 p.m., Presentation of the new Bible to the Archbishop — Msgr. Dougherty.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 6
10:30 a.m., Field Mass in honor of centennial of Our Lady of Lourdes, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, Bergen County, Foscini Park, River St., Hackensack.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 7
3 p.m., Laying of cornerstone and dedication of St. Anthony's School, Elizabeth.

Dedication in Troy Hills Set

TROY HILLS — The new school, auditorium and convent in St. Peter the Apostle parish here will be blessed and dedicated at 2 p.m., Sept. 7, by Bishop McNulty. Rev. James P. Smith is pastor.

Designed by Fanning and Shaw of Paterson, the buildings are of contemporary architecture. The school building, a one-story structure, contains eight classrooms and kindergarten, cafeteria, kitchen and gymnasium-auditorium. The latter seats 700 and is equipped with stage and dressing room facilities. The kindergarten, in one corner, is octagonal in shape with windows on four of its sides.

Both buildings are constructed of brick and stone exterior. The convent, a two-story building, provides accommodations for 11 Sisters including the superior. In addition there are the usual facilities such as a community room, refectory, chapel, utility rooms and reception rooms.

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PLAN WORLD CONGRESS: A group of 24 persons met in Newark last week to make plans for the world Sodality Congress, to be held here in 1959. Among leaders in the discussions were, from left to right, Rev. James J. McQuade, S.J., of St. Louis, national promoter of Sodality; Rev. Gerald Seguin of Plattsburg, N. Y., national promoter of priest directors conferences; Rev. Erwin A. Juraschek of San Antonio, Tex., national director of the National Federation of Sodality; and Rev. Leo L. Mahoney, Newark Sodality director and local congress chairman.

School Problem Is Compounded By Segregation in South Africa

By Joe Thomas

NEWARK — Where segregation and schools are concerned, the United States is not alone. But where the U. S. has made a start toward solving its problem, South Africa has not, despite prodding from the hierarchy and other groups.

Actually, strict segregation — apartheid it is called — is the law of the land in South Africa. This, coupled with the poverty of the natives, has placed a severe strain on the Church as it seeks to maintain its school system.

TO ALLEVIATE that strain, Archbishop Owen McCann of Capetown is on a coast-to-coast fund-raising drive in the United States. During a stop in Newark on Tuesday to visit Archbishop Boland, he granted an exclusive interview to The Advocate.

He said he found that "the generosity of American Catholics is remarkable and shows a real appreciation of mission efforts."

Explaining the need for funds, he pointed out that the Church in South Africa maintains some 750 schools for 122,000 African children. These schools are separate from those maintained for the white population, which are self-sufficient.

Reason for the financial squeeze on the school system is the Bantu Education act of 1953, which gave the Church the choice of surrendering the schools to the state or operating them without state aid, which amounted to about \$1,680,000 a year. The cuts were to be made at the rate of 25% a year starting in 1955 and continuing until all aid was cut off starting in January, 1958.

THE CHURCH chose independence to state control. And the natives, Archbishop McCann says, have been equal to the sacrifice. Even before all aid had been stopped, Catholics pledged \$2,800,000 to support the schools — a tremendous amount in view of the poverty of the native population.

Where is the school support to come from? The Archbishop hopes that Catholics here will help answer that problem. Up to now, besides the native contribution, he has received funds from the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith in Rome, and from the Catholics of Germany and New Zealand. Bishops in the latter country ordered a special collection for the Church in South Africa.

AS FOR THE segregation problem, Archbishop McCann, who with other members of the hierarchy has denounced the government policy in no uncertain terms, says: "We must try to find a solution, to make contacts between the two peoples, to get an understanding so that both sections of the population can live in harmony through charity and justice."

Segregation stems, he said, from traditional social detachment, from the desire of whites to maintain the superior position which they have attained, and from fear.

The Afrikaaner, he said — the 1,500,000 descendants of the original settlers — is afraid of losing his national identity as well as his traditional status because he is by far in the minority. These will be lost, the Afrikaaner feels, unless the whites maintain control over the approximately 13,000,000 Bantus (natives), coloreds and Asiatics.

Consequently, extreme segregation measures have been adopted. There is the Group Areas Act, which sets up certain areas for whites and others for non-whites. There is the Native Laws Amendment Act of 1957, an act bitterly opposed by the Bishops.

THAT ACT contained, among other things, a clause banning interracial church services. Under it, natives may be banned from attending any church function "on premises situated within any urban area outside a native residential area."

The clause created an uproar. As one, the Bishops replied, "Our churches must remain open to all." And they have. Up to now, probably because of the protests, the Archbishop feels, the government has not attempted to apply the law, even in an isolated case.

Although others protested the measure, the Archbishop points out that in practice the Catholic Church is "about the only religious body in which both natives and whites can attend services together." And he emphasized that, once inside the church, the native is free to sit where he pleases.

While Archbishop McCann and other members of the hierarchy realize that integration must be a gradual process, they have demanded without much apparent success that an immediate start be made in that direction.

They see a sign of urgency in the resentment growing among the non-whites who have had more schooling than their fellows. Without minimizing the problems confronting those who seek integration, the Archbishop says that he "can see grounds for optimism."

Besides the Bishops and leaders of some other churches, the minority Liberal Party is opposed to the apartheid policy as are many of the intellectuals among the Afrikaaners.

THE BISHOPS, of course, are not insensitive to Afrikaaner fears. Archbishop McCann notes that South Africa is as much their homeland as it is the homeland of the African. "Both arrived at about the same time in 1652," he notes, "with the blacks having come from central Africa."

As for the Church itself, it has been showing slow but steady progress in South Africa, the Archbishop says. In 1946, only about 4.7% of the population was Catholic.

That figure is now about 6% for both the white and non-white population. However, the figure is swelled by the inclusion of Basutoland, British-controlled member of the Union of South Africa with a population which is about 40% Catholic.

Archbishop McCann labeled as untrue a charge that, because of Catholic opposition to the apartheid policy, the government planned to encourage the immigration of 2,000,000 non-Catholic whites to help implement its policy.

The Dutch Reformed Church did seek a selective immigration policy which would guarantee the religious status quo but such a policy is not being pursued, although the majority of immigrants naturally do come from Holland and Northern Europe.

COMMUNISM is not an immediate internal threat to South Africa at this time, the Archbishop said. He pointed out that the party is outlawed and that "a person can be sued for libel for calling another a communist."

However, he said, leftist groups are at work and have some influence among the non-whites, although not enough to present a threat.

Asked what Americans can do to help in the current situation, the Archbishop pointed to the Papal encyclical "Fidei Donum" (the Gift of Faith) issued on Easter and listed three needs:

• Prayers for missionaries now laboring in Africa and prayers that others may consider that vocation.

• Financial assistance given directly to the Society of the Propagation of the Faith, to the Cape Town Archdiocese, or to orders serving in Africa.

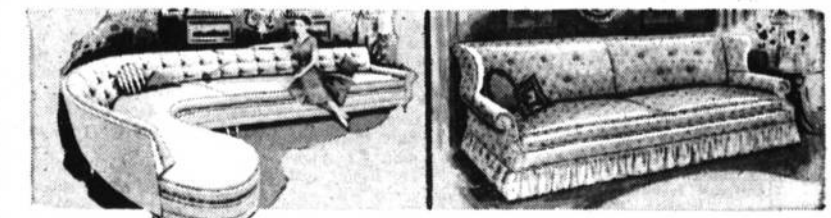
Contributions intended for Capetown may be addressed to the Archbishop in care of the Paulist Fathers, 409 W. 39th St., New York, or to his episcopal residence, 2 Bouquet St., Capetown, South Africa.

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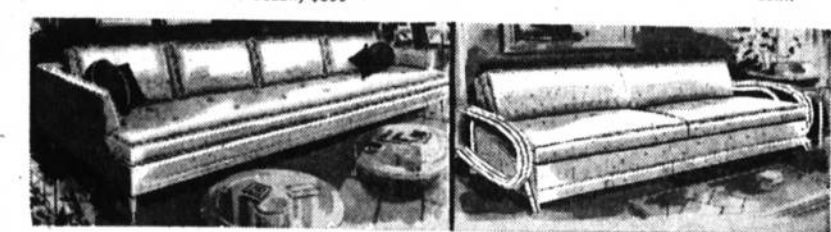


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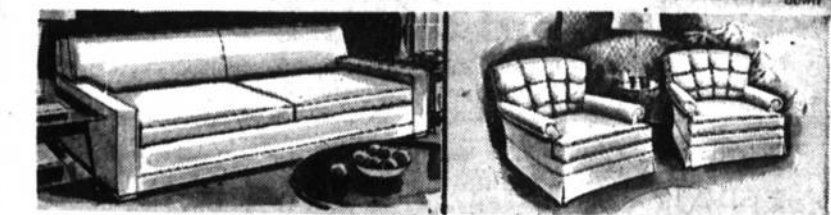
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